

Snow Flurries

Windy, cold, snow flurries. High 29. Low tonight, 16-19. High Tuesday, near 30. High yesterday, 47; low, 29.

Monday December 23, 1968

30 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—302

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



WHO WOULDN'T GO — Who wouldn't go up to a roof top with Santa Claus? To follow the agile old gentleman as he prepares for his annual visits must be one of the most cherished dreams of childhood. And the dream came true for these three children as Santa shows them how he gets into chimneys at Christmas time. Watching with wide-eyed enthusiasm are (on the chimney) Tamiko Fowler, 5, of Route 1, Stoutsville; and (left to right) Toby Dougherty, 4, Washington C. H.; and Angie Fowler, 4, of Route 1, Stoutsville.

Apollo Crew Nears Moon; Illness Better

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The bold adventurers of Apollo 8 sped ever closer to the moon today and reported they are ready to blast themselves into lunar orbit early Tuesday, fulfilling man's centuries-old desire to explore this mysterious body.

As the spaceship flew unerringly toward the grip of lunar gravity, commander Frank Borman reported the astronauts were healthy and eager to make their Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

More than 180,000 miles from his home planet and nearly 50,000 miles from the moon, Borman reported:

"We're looking ahead, of course, to tomorrow, when we'll be just 60 miles from the moon."

But he emphasized he would not commit his ship to a lunar orbit unless he was satisfied everything was perfect.

"I hope you have everyone looking over everything very carefully," Borman told Mission Control. "We want a perfect spacecraft before we consider the LOI burn."

LOI stands for lunar orbit insertion—the moment when the astronauts fire their engine to brake their speed sufficiently to enter moon orbit.

That critical engine burn is to occur early Tuesday when Apollo 8 is behind the moon, out of radio communication with earth. It will be about 15 minutes after the firing, when the ship emerges from the backside, before the ground will know the success of the maneuver.

Air Force Col. Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders reach a climactic moment at 3:29 p.m. EST today when they will be captured by the gravity field of the moon—the first time

man will be in the grasp of another heavenly body.

The tug of the moon will increase Apollo 8's speed, and the spacemen will sweep toward their historic lunar orbit. A burst from their spaceship engine at 4:59 a.m. Tuesday is to swing them into orbit just 69 miles above the surface.

Glynn Lunney, a flight controller, said today that "everything with the spacecraft and the people looks good for the lunar orbit. The spacecraft is working in an essentially perfect fashion."

He said the only problem was in a secondary cooling system.

"It appears," he said, "that

(Continued on Page 2)

Fear Apollo 8 Faces Radiation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's top space research scientist said today there is "some basis for fear" that the Apollo 8 astronauts will encounter radiation hazards during their moon flight.

He praised the three Americans for their courage and wished them "above all, a successful return to earth."

Dr. Georgy I. Petrov, director of the Soviet Institute for Cosmic Research, said he thought the Americans were taking unnecessary risks. He noted that the Apollo mission "is being undertaken at a time of great activity on the sun" which increases the intensity of radiation in outer space.

He said the only problem was in a secondary cooling system.

"It appears," he said, "that

(Continued on Page 2)

Rebels Reject Direct Talks With Saigon

Ky Proposal Called VC 'A Reality'

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong today rejected the idea of direct talks with the South Vietnamese government as advanced by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Tran Bui Kiem, president of the foreign affairs commission of the National Liberation Front, told Agence France Presse, the French news agency, that direct talks between the NLF and "the present rulers in Saigon ... are impossible because they do not represent the South Vietnamese population and cannot be accepted by the NLF as valid negotiating partners."

Ky was on his way home today to talk with President Nguyen Van Thieu, and all delegations began an informal Christmas recess with no agreement in sight on how to start their four-way conference on ending the Vietnam war.

Before he departed Sunday, Ky told a CBS panel that his government will never accept the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front "as an entity, but its reality."

"Once we recognize its reality, we have to face this reality and try to solve it," he said.

Ky said several times he would propose to Thieu direct contacts between their government and its opposition in South Vietnam, including the NLF leaders. But his imperfect English made his precise meaning unclear.

His talk of accepting the Viet Cong's "reality" appeared to envisage an entirely new policy toward the NLF, but at other times he seemed to restate the old Saigon offer to talk directly with individual NLF leaders who openly relinquish their Communist allegiance.

Ky stressed that such contacts would have to take place in South Vietnam, not Paris, and that the Saigon government would not recognize the NLF as an equal. And he said once again that there could be "no question of a coalition with the Communists."

Roundtown

THE HIGH temperature reading for the day in the Roundtown area occurred at 8 a.m. this morning, according to the local weather observer ... From a nippy 29 degrees, the thermometer started to drop and will come to rest in the upper teens tonight ... The weatherman is making every effort to bring seasonal snow into the area by predicting snow flurries through Tuesday and added "the flurries may come in the form of heavy snow squalls" ... Accumulation? ... none!

TUESDAY is the final visit for 1968 of the Red Cross Bloodmobile ... Hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. ... Response is expected to be low due to the Christmas Eve scheduling and illness in the area ... Blood program officials are urging all who are able to donate blood tomorrow.

THE Herald will not be published on Christmas Day to enable employees to spend the holiday with their families and friends ... Regular (Continued on Page 2)

Confidence Voted

ROME (AP) — The new center-left government of Premier Mariano Rumor won its decisive vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today on a program of school and economic reform aimed at averting chaos.

He praised the three Americans for their courage and wished them "above all, a successful return to earth."

Dr. Georgy I. Petrov, director of the Soviet Institute for Cosmic Research, said he thought the Americans were taking unnecessary risks. He noted that the Apollo mission "is being undertaken at a time of great activity on the sun" which increases the intensity of radiation in outer space.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freed Pueblo Sailors Tell Of Red Beatings

CHS Senior Gets Academy Appointment

U.S. Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie, 15th District, announced today the recommendation of Mark D. Ralston, a Circleville High School senior for an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado.

Ralston's appointment is pending successful completion of entrance examinations. He has already favorably passed physical requirements.



MARK RALSTON

The son of State Patrolman and Mrs. Victor M. Ralston, 564 N. Pickaway St., Ralston was one of three Pickaway County students to make application for academy appointments.

He received the highest score of 15th District applicants, Congressman Wylie noted, and placed in the upper five percent in the nation. Ralston was also a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Tests given to high school juniors.

CONGRESSMAN Wylie also, announced that Gary Hudson, formerly of Ashville, is a principle nominee for the U.S. Naval Academy. He is the son of Commander and Mrs. Richard S. Hudson. He is currently a resident of Bellbrook in Montgomery County, although the Hudsons maintain an Ashville address.

Mark Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Leatherwood, of Ashville, was listed as a second alternate to the Naval Academy.

Congressman Wylie said he was very proud of the three Pickaway County applicants and pledged his support to them in their educational endeavors.

3rd Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

SIDNEY, Ohio (AP)—A third West Virginia man has died of injuries received in a truck-train accident near here Friday.

Arthur Conley, 42, Burnsville, W. Va., died at Memorial Hospital in Lima Sunday of head injuries suffered in the accident.

Denzil R. Skinner, 35, Orlando, W. Va., and Robert Riffe, 18, Burnsville, were killed outright in the crash. All three were in the truck.

and Mrs. John Eisenhower, is an Episcopalian.

The bride also requested Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, who performed the ceremony, to read Psalm 100, which begins, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord," and Psalm 121: "I will lift up mine eyes ..."

"I rather thought this was a special day," Nixon said. "Just before coming here I saw the first shots of the Apollo flight and I just heard of the release of the Pueblo crew tonight. Dec. 22 is a lucky day."

Barbara Mackle Recovers As 1 Kidnaper Is Captured

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barbara Jane Mackle, ransomed from a live burial for half a million dollars, clung to her father's arm Sunday as the wealthy land developer explained he met kidnapers' demands because "I had my faith to go on."

Robert Mackle and his daughter met newsmen Sunday for the first time since her release Friday. The meeting was on the patio of Miami Heart Institute where Barbara is recuperating from an 80-hour burial in a coffinlike box.

Weakened, dehydrated and 10 pounds lighter, Barbara smiled radiantly Sunday.

"I just feel wonderful and I just want to thank everybody for their prayers and their concern for both myself and my family," she said.

A few hours later Gary Steven Krist, a husky 23-year-old escaped convict, was booked into the Dade County jail in Miami on a kidnapping charge.

Krist was held in a safety cell in lieu of \$500,000 bond, the amount of the ransom.

A posse captured Krist early Sunday on wild, swampy Hog Island on Florida's lower Gulf Coast. The FBI said he carried a suitcase containing about \$18,000 in \$20 bills. Another

Snow Storm Pounds U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two major storm systems, a half continent apart, buffeted the northern part of the nation today with high winds and heavy rain and snow causing hazardous conditions for pre-holiday travelers.

One storm centered in upper Wisconsin drove heavy snowfalls into blizzard conditions from the eastern Dakotas to the Great Lakes.

Two feet of snow shrouded Duluth, Minn., and Sioux Falls, S.D., with as much as 18 inches falling in 12 hours during the night. Marquette, Mich., struggled with 27 inches of snow while Eau Claire, Wis., had 22 inches and Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn., had 14 inches with snow continuing to fall.

Subzero air, rushing south behind the storm system, further aggravated the plight of snow bound Midwesterners.

Heavy rain, mixed with snow, sleet and freezing rain, spread over the Northeast in front of the advancing cold front.

Slain Woman Is Discovered

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The nude, blood-covered body of a woman believed to be in her 40's was found Sunday in her apartment, police said.

Homicide detectives were attempting to make a positive identification.

They said the victim apparently was the victim of a fatal beating.

The body was discovered after George Fritz, 70, the building custodian, became suspicious because he had not seen the woman since last Monday. He called police.

The young couple barred newsmen from the wedding and reception, but posed for photographers in a press room at the Hotel Plaza, site of the reception.

Julie, 20, radiant in a Victorian, full-skirted, ivory peau d'ange dress with puffed sleeves and a high neck, stood beside the groom, who wore a cutaway. She clutched a modest white bouquet of lily of the valley, narcissus, sweetheart roses and bouvardia. Her illusion veil

was held with a crown of seed pearls.

David, also 20, held her hand in both of his, letting go only when she removed her short white gloves to show reporters the diamond circlet wedding ring she received in the single-ring ceremony.

At first somewhat startled when she was addressed as Mrs. Eisenhower, the dark-haired bride fielded questions with composure, refusing only (Continued on Page 20)

\$480,000 in \$20s was found nearby in the rotting hull of an abandoned boat.

The ransom was paid in used, wrinkled \$20s.

Krist, suffering from exhaustion, was taken to a Fort Myers hospital where he was later arraigned on the kidnap charge.

The FBI refused comment Sunday on its search for Ruth Eisemann-Schier, 26, for whom it also has issued a kidnap warrant. She worked alongside Krist at the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science.

The FBI also refused to say whether other persons were sought in connection with the kidnaping.

when hit by a car on Toledo's west side.

Jean Ann Baker, 21, and Carolyn Parmeter, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., killed when their car plunged into a creek on Ohio 2 near Hicksville, Defiance County.

John R. Thompson, 23, Covington, Miami County, killed in a head-on crash on Ohio 48 north of Pleasant Hill, Miami County.

Gary L. Randolph, 26, East Liverpool, killed when the car in which he was a passenger was struck by a train on Ohio 183 south of Minerva, Carroll County.

Willard D. Smith, 26, North Royalton, Cuyahoga County, killed in a two-car collision in North Royalton.

James Klan, 67, Massillon, was killed when his car hit a utility pole along North Erie Street in Massillon.

SUNDAY Kenneth Vaughn Jenkins, 22, Springfield, killed in a one car accident in Lawrenceville, Clark County.

Joe W. Clark, 49, Kettering, died of injuries received in a three car accident Saturday near Fairborn on the Dayton-Yellow Springs Road.

Frank Hayes, 46, Sandusky, died in St. Joseph Hospital, Lorain, after being struck by a car earlier in the day in Vermillion.

Alma E. Hopkins, 42, of Bloomville, and Carl L. Lutz, 29, Findlay, killed when their autos collided at the intersection of Seneca County Road 19 and U.S. 224, south of Tiffin.

Paul T. Smedgar, 46, Dayton, died when his car went off a road near Dayton and hit a steel pole.

Catholic Bishops Set Vatican Meet Next October 11

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI announced today that the second meeting of his synod of bishops will open at the Vatican next Oct. 11.

The Pope made his announcement at a pre-Christmas meeting with members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, members of the papal court, and representatives of the Diocese of Rome. The Pope gave them his Christmas greetings.

The synod of bishops was created after the ecumenical council to assist the Pope in governing the Church. The first meeting brought together 200 bishops who met from Sept. 29 to Oct. 28, 1967.

Though the bishops were forbidden to take up the issue of birth control at their meetings, they discussed a wide range of other issues, including mixed marriages, canon law, liturgy, seminaries and doctrine.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

U.S. Signs False Paper For Release

SEOUL (AP) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he and his men were beaten in the final weeks of their North Korean captivity in "the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible."

Cmd. Lloyd M. Bucher told a news conference of the beatings after he and his surviving 81 crewmen reached South Korea and were dispatched to a U.S. military hospital for medical checkups.

Some of the men still had black eyes and bruises and others suffered from malnutrition, Bucher said.

"I was beaten less than anyone else," he said.

"I was mostly terrified of possible beatings and I was kept in solitary confinement during the entire 11 months and there were many occasions when I didn't think I was going to make it."

He said he was punched and kicked by the North Koreans but never hit with a stick or a club as some of his men were.

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed is possible."

"I wasn't prepared totally for the beatings ... I thought that they were totally brutal with no mercy of any kind. They were done for one purpose and that was to terrify people. I had (Continued on Page 20)

U.S. Offers Base Sharing With Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Attempting to dampen opposition in Japan, the United States offered today to give up, move or share a third of its bases in Japan.

The offer was accepted, and the two governments said they would begin discussions on the change in status of about 50 of the 148 bases and installations the United States maintains under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. The bases were not named.

The agreement was reached at a three-hour session of the security treaty joint consultative committee attended by Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, Kuch Arta, director-general of the Japanese defense agency; U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. Naval Forces in the Pacific.

Johnson told a news conference the proposal covers almost half of the total land occupied by U.S. bases and installations in Japan.

After a series of accidents involving U.S. military aircraft and visits to Japanese ports by U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, Japan urged the United States in September to review its needs.

The government action was prompted by left-wing opposition which manifested itself most violently this year in student rioting in January over the visit of the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise to the U.S. Naval base at Sasebo, in southern Japan. The students said the ship threatened Japan with radioactive contamination.

The January riots—part of a drive to scrap the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty which comes up for review in 1970—injured scores of demonstrators and police.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details were still being prepared, spokesmen served notice that no news coverage will be allowed beyond what the command deems proper.

Clamp News Lid On POW Meeting

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command clamped tight controls today on press coverage of the Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to discuss the possible release of three American prisoners.

While saying some details

Experts Study TV Problems On Apollo 8

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The first televised view of earth from deep space was a flop Sunday—but not to the mother of astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. No mother ever got a son's birthday greeting from farther away.

Experts at the Space Center were still trying early today to come up with a solution to Apollo 8's television problem for today's telecast.

Sunday's show, the first of seven planned for the Apollo 8 mission, was to have been in two parts. First, the interior of the spacecraft with a wide-angle lens; then a telephoto view of the receding earth that should have shown all of the United States, western Canada, the Gulf of Mexico and down to half of Antarctica.

The interior shots transmitted from 140,000 miles away were beautiful—of better quality than those taken inside Apollo 7 in October when the ship was about 130 miles above the earth.

Viewers could see clearly Air Force Col. Frank Borman in the spacecraft commander's position, Navy Capt. Lovell in the equipment bay fixing lunch and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders demonstrating weightlessness by trying to snag his floating toothbrush with his teeth—like a child bobbing for an apple.

But when Anders put on the telephoto lens the screen went blank.

"You don't have a lens cover on there?" Mission control asked.

"No," said Borman. "We checked that, as a matter of fact."

Anders put back the wide angle lens and pointed the camera toward earth.

"We have a picture," said mission control, "only it is a little difficult to see what we have."

The earth, which Borman described as "a beautiful, beautiful view with a predominantly blue background and just huge covers of white clouds," showed on the TV screens like a single lighted porthole of a ship on a dark sea.

Apollo . . .

(Continued from Page 1) perhaps the back pressure valve did not close completely in the secondary evaporator and that's being trouble shot right now. I don't think that's anything serious."

Lumley said, "We're in good shape as far as the consumables are concerned—the fuel, oxygen and hydrogen."

He said that the course of Apollo 8 was so perfect that a midcourse correction planned today had been cancelled. He said a small correction change would be made about five hours before the astronauts are to reach lunar orbit.

Borman sounded chipper today in a conversation with Astronaut Michael Collins, the ground communicator at Mission Control Center.

"We're all feeling fine," he said and commented that the extra sleep allotted each man had helped them combat illness that plagued them Sunday.

Collins read him the news and football scores from the "Interstellar Times" and reminded Borman there are only two more shopping days until Christmas.

Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's football coach, is on the Board of Directors of the American Football Coaches Association.

Deaths and Funerals

INFANT BELL

Graveside services were held Monday in Forest Cemetery for Heidi Lynn Bell, 8-day old daughter of J. Bruce and Diane Reithmiller Bell, who died Friday in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Besides the parents, who survive at Detroit Ave., she is survived by maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reithmiller; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, all of Circleville.

Pastor Carl Zehner officiated at the services. Mader Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

MR. CHARLES A. FOUT

Mr. Charles A. Fout, 52, Ashville, died 4:30 a.m. Monday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Born Jan. 25, 1916, in Lucasville, he was the son of Franklin and Arizona McCain Fout.

He was foreman at Price Brothers, Columbus, a World War II veteran and a member of Ashville VFW Post.

He is survived by his widow, Ruby; three daughters, Mary Alice Moore, Illinois; Bonnie Jean Davy, Ashville; Sharon Taylor, Cincinnati; a son, Charles of Ashville; two sisters, Meredith Bodkins, Columbus and Jane Kocher, Ashville; brothers, Arthur of Florida; Dale and Robert, both of Ashville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Ashville Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Arthur Fultz officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and until 12 noon Thursday, then at the church.

MR. JAMES H. PETERS

Mr. James H. Peters, 62, died Thursday in Kerville, Texas. Born Aug. 10, 1906, in Burlington, Kansas, he was the son of James and Abbie Palmer Peters.

He is survived by three sons, James S.; John W.; Marcus; and a daughter, Cheryl Jean, all of Stoutsville; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Thorp and Mrs. Esther Clemens, both of Los Angeles, Calif.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Rev. Roy Bethel officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

MRS. MAUDE E. HINES

Mrs. Maude E. Hines, 69, of Duval died Sunday.

Born Dec. 28, 1899, in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Calvin and Mary Elizabeth Musselman Logsdon.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William (Mary Ellen) Hinkle, Ashville; Mrs. John (Madge) Triance, Lockbourne; a son, Oran of Ashville; 9 grandchildren; brothers, Wilda and Walter Logsdon, both of Columbus; Glenn Logsdon, Hebron; and Clarence Logsdon, Ashville.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lockbourne St. Matthew Lutheran Church where she was a member. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, beginning noon Monday until noon Tuesday, then at the church.

MR. JOSEPH E. SMALLEY

Mr. Joseph Edwards Smalley, 50, of Route 4, died 2:30 a.m. Monday at his residence in Washington Twp.

Born Dec. 6, 1918, in Ashville, he was the son of Joseph E. and Bessie Edwards Smalley.

He graduated from Circleville High School, attended Ohio State University and served in

both World War II and the Korean War. He retired from military career as a Master Sergeant after 24 years of service with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where he was president of the Men's Brotherhood.

Survivors include his widow, Harriet Stapleton Smalley; a son, Stephen Z.; three daughters, Ginger Lee, Jo Ellen and Daylene, all of the home; brothers, George of 1385 N. Court St.; and Richard, Ashville; five sisters, Mrs. Mildred Burbridge and Mrs. Jessie Hill, both of Columbus; Mrs. Eleanor Reichelderfer, Chillicothe; Mrs. Mary Costlow and Mrs. Lois Campbell, both of Ashville.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home 4-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and at the church beginning noon Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Wilbur Frazier, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Tink's will close 8:00 p.m. on Christmas Eve. —ad.

Caddy Miller's Men Shop will close at 5 p.m. Tuesday December 24 will remain closed December 25 and 26, will reopen Friday December 27 9 til 9.—ad.

Penney's will close at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. —ad.

Marshall Implement Co., Route 22 & 56 West still has a nice selection of farm toys. —ad.

Gard's Store will be closed from Christmas Day til January 6 for inventory and rearranging. —ad.

Palm's Carryout, 445 E. Main Street, will be open Christmas Day 9 to 1 and 2 to 7. —ad.

The Scioto Building & Loan will close Tuesday at noon and reopen Thursday at regular hours. —ad.

Beating Of Boy Has Good Effect

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The teen-ager who chose 20 licks with a leather belt instead of five years in prison has vowed he will stay out of trouble, and defended the judge who gave him the choice.

"The judge went out on a limb for me," Scott Grandstaff said last weekend. "I'm not going to cut it off."

"If anybody ever suggested a burglary I'd shine my shoes on his face," the youth said.

District Judge Carmon C. Harris sentenced the Grandstaff youth Thursday to the whipping by his brother-in-law on a charge of concealment of stolen property. Harris had given the teen-ager a deferred sentence earlier this year in connection with another burglary.

The remains of a soapstone quarry which was worked by Indian tribes for making stone jars and pots is near Johnston, R. I. It was one of the few quarries worked by Indians in New England.

Roundtown

(Continued from Page 1) features and comics will appear in Thursday's edition.

MOST advertisers have used their space today to convey holiday greetings as an expression of appreciation to their customers and patrons of the past year.

FOR the twenty-fourth year, a Circleville resident plans to spread Christmas joy on Dec. 24 . . . Ray Beery, 567 Renick Ave., has performed a program of organ music Christmas Eve for the past 23 years and this year is no exception . . . He plans to have two programs, one from 9 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and another from midnight to 12:30 a.m. . . . Anyone who passes by the Beery home on Christmas Eve will hear the organ recital.

Pueblo Paper Said 'Kooky'

Nixon Advised, Not Consulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Release of the Pueblo crewmen was obtained under what Secretary of State Dean Rusk calls one of the strangest diplomatic procedures in Cold War history and another high official calls just plain "kooky."

The formula called for the chief U.S. negotiator to sign a statement admitting U.S. guilt but only after the North Koreans agreed to let him publicly announce beforehand that the statement was a lie.

"Apparently the North Koreans believe there is propaganda value even in a worthless document which Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward publicly labeled false before he signed it," Rusk said.

The document signed by Woodward, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the Pueblo had entered North Korean waters, and declared that the U.S. government "shoulders full responsibility and solemnly apologizes for grave acts of espionage." It gave "firm assurance no U.S. ships will intrude again."

Woodward, in his public reputation in advance of signing the statement, said "the document which I am going to sign is at variance with the (U.S.) position but my signature will not and cannot alter the facts."

"I will sign the document to free the crew and only to free the crew."

Rusk commented that in 19 years of public service he knew of no precedent for the contradictory statements.

Another high official privately described the final formula, one of two suggested in the past month by Washington, as "kooky."

The instructions for Woodward to sign the false statement came from the State Department with the knowledge of President Johnson, officials said. President-elect Nixon was informed but not consulted in advance about the arrangement, they added.

New Citizens

MISS GIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Giffin, 376 Walnut St., are the parents of a 7-pound 5-ounce daughter born 2:27 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SCHWALBACH

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwalbach, Route 1, Amanda, are the parents of a 9-pound 6-ounce son born 8:14 a.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

Orient Area Youth Hurt In Hunting Mishap

A hunting accident injured a 14-year-old Orient area youth Saturday.

Gregg Rickabaugh, Route 1, Orient, was taken to Children's Hospital, Columbus for treatment of a gunshot wound he received in his left arm below the elbow.

Rickabaugh was hunting on the Gladwell farm on Harrisburg-Darbyville Road about 3:35 p.m. Saturday when the accident occurred, according to a report of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Department.

The youth told sheriff's deputies that he had placed the gun against a log that he was resting on. When he got up, he reached for the gun and it discharged, striking him in the arm.

The boy was first discovered by Gladwell, who stated that he heard the gunshot and about ten minutes later heard a call for help. He said he looked up and saw the boy dragging himself along the fence row.

Gladwell and two farmhands helped the boy over the fence and to a doctor.

Stock List Still Sinking

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market early this afternoon resumed its decline for the fifth straight session.

Losses outnumbered gains by more than 360 issues on the New York Stock Exchange. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.9 to 361.5, with industrials off 3.6, rails off .4, and utilities off 1.1.

The market was lower from the start and continued to widen its decline as the day wore on. Blue chips and glamor stocks sank, but selling pressure was not heavy.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 7.27 to 959.72.

Part of the reason for the decline, brokers said, was the fact that today was the last day on which stocks could be sold on a regular five-day delivery basis so that the profits could be recorded on 1968 income tax returns. Selling to establish losses can continue until the end of the year.

Worry about high interest rates, inflation and the "money crunch" also were cited as reasons for caution.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Gary Allen Brady, 22, Wellston, U.S. Air Force and Donna Jean Lemaster, 20, Ashville, clerk.

James Millard Hart, 21, Route 3, management trainee and Connie Kay Giffin, 17, Route 4, student.

Real Estate Transfers
Mary Alice Rundels and others, by sheriff, to Marjorie Maiden, 88.48 acres, Saltcreek Twp.

Cleveland W. and Evelyn J. Thomas to Teddy W. and Kay Dollison, lot 6, Williamsport
James W. Krinn to Florence Marie Keaton, lot 39, Bloom Dale Addition, Circleville

Want Ads
474-3131

President Urges Continued Balance Of Payment Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, giving an advance peek at some suggestions he's likely to make in his final economic message, has called

for continuing stringent efforts to control the balance of payments deficit.

The direction of Johnson recommendations for 1969 which will go to Congress some time before he steps out Jan. 20, was indicated Sunday in an exchange of letters between the President and Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler.

The recommendations amounted to further doses of the medicine Johnson prescribed Jan. 1, 1967 to curb the imbalance between spending by Americans and the U.S. government abroad over what this country receives from abroad.

But at least one of the recommendations—continued limits on capital and other investments U.S. firms can make abroad—could be headed for trouble if included in Johnson's final economic message.

Economic advisers to President elect Richard M. Nixon, who will have to decide which measures to continue, have spoken against these limitations.

And some of Johnson's own advisers have, too.

Johnson said the recommendations on the balance of payments were being readied now "to facilitate an effective transition to the new administration and the orderly development of future policies in this important area."

Fowler's report gives top priority to "a stable economy and restoration of a healthy United States trade surplus." It also includes such other principal timbers of the 1968 program as:

—Extension of the voluntary program under which U.S. banks have slashed their lending to foreigners.

—Further efforts to cut military spending abroad.

—Renewed efforts to lure more foreign travelers to the United States, the better to reduce the "travel deficit."

Guilty Plea Entered To Store Robbery

A guilty plea of aiding and abetting in the Nov. 11, armed robbery of Kroger's was entered by Rosemary Montgomery in Juvenile Court Saturday.

She is the 17-year-old wife of David Montgomery, alleged leader of the robbery and of the riots at the Pickaway County Jail. He is presently undergoing psychiatric examinations at Lima State Hospital.

Mrs. Montgomery was placed on probation by Juvenile Court Judge Guy Cline who ordered her to return to the county to testify against Daniel Hawks and Donnie Farthing, alleged accomplices in the robbery.

She was placed on a bus to her home in Narrows, Va., Saturday morning by Juvenile Court Probation Officer M. F. Dorn, after being warned by the court not to return to Pickaway County except for the coming trial.

CORRECTION

In Friday's Herald the store hours for Super-X Drug Store were incorrect. The Ad should have read

Open Mon. Dec. 23 til 10:00 P.M.

Tues. Dec. 24 til 6:00 P.M.

CHRISTMAS CHEER

May the light of Christmas shine on you and your loved ones. May its bright warmth fill each day. We appreciate your loyalty!

R. E. NAU ELECTRIC SERVICE
MR. & MRS. RONALD E. NAU

The City Employees of Circleville

who provide such services as

FIRE PROTECTION
POLICE PROTECTION
WATER AND SEWAGE SERVICES
STREET MAINTENANCE
PLAYGROUNDS AND SUMMER RECREATION
HEALTH SERVICES

— ask you the citizen, to help support our needs so we can better support you and your needs.

Please Don't Sign - -

the tax referendum against the one half per cent city income tax now being circulated by those working against a more progressive city.

Paid for by Employees of the City of Circleville

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.50; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.50; 300-350 lbs., \$17.50; 380-400 lbs., \$16.50; 180-190 lbs., \$20.00; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.04
Shelled Corn 1.07
Barley85
Wheat 1.21
Soy Beans 2.48
Oats55
Speltz60
Heavy Hens44
Lugs27

Cliftona Theatre

Phone 474-6361

Now - Ends Tues.

"The Bible"

Special Golden Agers Admission
Child With Parent
1/2 Price
Mon., Tues. Nights Only

FRUIT for Festive Fixings

And Look at the Prices:

California Sunkist
Navel Oranges doz. 49c
Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c
Juicy Florida Oranges 3 doz. \$1.00
Thin Skinned
Florida Tangerines 3 doz. \$1.00
Red Emperor Grapes lb. 25c

Open Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 'til 6:00
Open Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 'til 9:00
Closed Sundays

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

166 W. Main St.

NOTICE Caddy Miller's

WILL BE CLOSED

Wednesday and Thursday
Dec. 25th and 26th

Re-open Friday Dec. 27th
at 9 A.M.



ADVENT ADVENTURE — Christmas workshops were held recently in the First Presbyterian Church for all age groups. Greeting parishioners as they entered the church were some of the members of the junior choir singing Christmas carols accompanied by Mrs. Don Greenlee.

Survivalship Is Game For The Year 2000

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you plan to make resolutions for 1969, keep the year 2000 in mind.

Resolve to foil the pessimistic predictions of scientific minds by playing a new game, Survivalship.

To hear some scientists tell it, Earthlings are finished at the turn of the century (at least that's the year they've latched on to). The land will be gone, trees will have disappeared and water (polluted) will have dried up, depending on which scientist you're beamed to.

Meanwhile, we will soon live in houses stacked one on the other, orange-crate fashion. (But they'll be designed by the very best architects!)

If we survive starvation, pollution, erosion and what not, in the year 2000 we may be bobbing in the briny deep in some sort of aquahouse, circling the globe in our family rocket or missile, living on one or another planet, or we may be underground putting graffiti on walls that may be lighted by mysterious forces emanating from our radioactive cholesterol-clogged bodies.

These mysterious bio-electronics may provide heat and permit us to grow food without daylight in our anhydrous state while the underwater set engages in aquaculture — seafarming plankton, algae and other fishy goodies. Meanwhile, the outer space crowd will no doubt have managed to bottle the mysterious particles in space that have intrigued astronauts, but the morsels may be rejected by weightless bodies.

Such predictions shouldn't deter you from proceeding with plans for enclosing that porch or building that double-decker swimming pool. You'll have at least 31 years to enjoy it (one prognosticator gives you 50) before you choose your animal, vegetable or mineral existence under land, in sea or in the air.

Homeowners can maintain their sanity in the face of conflicting scientific conjecture — by trying to beat the clock.

You have three decades to prove they're wrong, and that's where the fun and games begin. Instead of collecting worrybirds, build your own survivalship. Here's how:

1. Plant a tree somewhere every day. Anywhere. But preferably on your own land. Trees are good for food (nuts, syrup, fruit), wood (furniture,

houses), clothes (paper — and it'll come in handy too, if someone manages to hold on to a printing press). Pine, oak, hickory, maple, cherry, fruits and walnut are good to plant. (Skip redwood — it takes 2,000 years to get a chaise lounge.)

2. Bottle or can water every day and bury it where it won't dry. When you have filled one hole, begin another. If things go well, you would have lots of water holes against the day, and if everything remains status quo, it won't be a total loss — you can fill the holes with water and run a trout fishing farm.

3. You might develop the knack of growing things underground and drying foods as

a fairly good size cave and with a bubble top, it may be liveable and rentable.

When you have outlined your program for the year 2000, relax and begin your book, such as "Earthpeople: How we made it, in spite of . . ."

Any time you think that such endeavors are silly, refuel your imagination by visiting a library and reading the latest predictions about the upcoming decline and fall of that well-known planet.

Set Autopsy In Slaying

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — The Cuyahoga County Coroner's office at Cleveland will perform an autopsy on a 20-year-old Warren girl, the victim of a brutal beating last week.

The body of Mary J. Pringle was found Saturday evening in a farm field in Braceville Township 10 miles southwest of here.

The body was discovered by a Trumbull County special deputy out looking for a Christmas tree.

About \$115 that she was known to have with her was missing along with her glasses and a blue tote bag.

Sheriff's deputies said she had been dragged from the nearby Kale - Adam Road across a barbed wire fence and into the field. They said a pair of men's red suspenders was used to drag her.

the Chinese do. You can grow nutritious soybeans, mung beans, mushrooms and other vitamin-laden foods right in your cellar. Learn how to dry fish, poultry, and vegetables.

4. Iron out your phobias. If you suffer from agoraphobia, get used to open spaces. Stroll on roofs and bridges whenever you get a chance. If you are a claustrophobic type, get used to living in cramped quarters. Take submarine rides. Or find someone with an air-raid shelter left over from The Last Big Scare, and see how long you can stay below.

5. Build an either-way house. This is one that can go up or down. If it is to go up, you add additional stories, keeping the roof flat (for rocket launching or spaceship parking). If the base is built like the Eiffel Tower — sprawling with plenty of room under it to provide a canopy for an underground house — begin digging a few spadeful of earth a day. In three decades, you should have

every day. Anywhere. But preferably on your own land. Trees are good for food (nuts, syrup, fruit), wood (furniture,



We wish you a Merry Christmas!

A & H TIRE CO.

CARL AGIN, Owner
318 N. Scioto St. — Phone 474-3265
"Your General and Kelly Tire Distributor"



Now's the time to count all your blessings. Warmest appreciation for your loyal kindness!

Lawrence J. Johnson
Clark E. Zwayer
Johnson Insurance Agency
216 S. Court St.
474-5433

Sen. Thurmond And Bride Honeymoon At Secret Place

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and his beautiful 22-year-old bride, the former Nancy Moore of Aiken, are honeymooning at an undisclosed location today following their marriage Sunday.

The 66-year-old senator, the 1948 Dixiecrat presidential candidate, and Miss Moore said their vows at a private ceremony at the Aiken Presbyterian Church.

Only 35 persons, 26 of them relatives of the couple, were invited to the wedding. Dr. J. William Thurmond was his brother's best man. Miss Moore's

maid of honor was her sister, Ardene Carol Moore of Lexington, Ky. Her father, Paul R. Moore, gave her in marriage.

The couple posed for wedding pictures and held a reception at the church after the ceremony. Thurmond said a public reception will be held later.

Other than relatives, only close aides and friends of Thurmond and the Moore family attended. About 150 persons gathered outside the church.

Thurmond had said Miss Moore, who was Miss South Carolina in 1966, preferred a ceremony without the confusion

that spectators and photographers might cause.

Apparently angered over what he said was the "undignified"

publicity given to the age difference of the couple when the engagement was announced, Thurmond had refused to make pub-

lic any plans for the wedding—even the date, time and place.

Joyous Greetings
May the joy of Christmas be yours.
Many thanks for your friendship!

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Williamsport, Ohio — 986-2541

MERRY Christmas

In this, the most festive season of the year, we express the sincere wish that your Christmas may be the picture of great joy and glad tidings. Many thanks for your loyal patronage!

Stonerock's TV & Appliances

124 E. Main

IF YOU HURRY, THERE IS STILL TIME TO SHOP!

Russell Stover CANDIES

To give and enjoy for Christmas

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
1 lb. \$1.85 2 lbs. \$3.60 3 lbs. \$5.40 5 lbs. \$8.75

THE GIFT BOX...chocolates and butter bonns
1 1/2 lbs. \$2.75 2 1/4 lbs. \$4.00

LITTLE AMBASSADORS
...finest miniature chocolates
1 lb. \$2.40 2 lbs. \$4.75

Free Gift Wrapping

There's just a little bit of enough on it to make it lady-like.

Shadow Shades by In assorted shadow colors.

LADY BUXTON

after shave...
after shower...
after hours...

The only all-purpose men's lotion. From \$2.00 to \$6.50 plus tax.

5 oz. English Leather in crystal bottle.
4 oz. English Leather in plastic flask...
framed in handsome Redwood Chest.

\$5.50 plus tax

HOLIDAY

Napkins
Plates Cups
Table Covers

ONLY 2 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

GIFT WRAPPING SUPPLIES

TREE DECORATIONS

FILM For All Your Holiday Pictures

FLASHBULBS and FLASHCUBES

SHOP LATE EVERY NIGHT

TOYS & GAMES

CHANEL

SPRAY COLOGNE — BATH POWDER

EVERY WOMAN ALIVE LOVES CHANEL N° 5

Free Delivery Free Parking

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St. 474-6011

Planners Think Big

By year's end, Detroit will have turned out nearly 10 million vehicles in 12 months. Next year it expects to do even better, providing of course the nation's highways have not jammed to a congested halt by that time.

Transportation planners are concerned this is what might happen in some of the urban centers in the next few years if some way is not found to supplement automobile traffic with some new form of mass transportation.

A year ago the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development authorized a study by a team at Stanford Research Institute of the transportation problem. That study has been completed, and as might be expected it concludes that the automobile must be drastically curtailed as a

means of transportation within urban complexes.

In their 806-page report, the Stanford researchers offer a number of alternatives to solving the transportation problem, all of them relegating the private car to oblivion so far as in-town use is concerned.

Moving sidewalks which travel at a speed of 15 miles per hour is one approach. Automatically controlled vehicles of several descriptions, and traveling at speeds from 15 to 70 miles an hour, are others. Commuters, presumably, would be given prompt service to and from cities at nominal cost.

Outlays for introducing such systems nationwide in the next dozen years? Between \$15 billion and \$60 billion is the estimate, which is quite a rub.

King Borealis

King Borealis is getting ready for Christmas, and man's modern contrivances are taking it on the chin. Reindeer would never be stuck in a snowdrift, no matter how deep. But snowstorms have played hob with transportation and living in various areas. No doubt before Santa makes his annual migration, similar inconveniences will be suffered further southward.

But King Borealis refuses to be

diverted from his task, which is to prepare the terrain for Santa's reindeer. How could those doughty animals make their way southward from the North Pole if snowfall did not precede their course at least part of the way?

Yep, Christmas is so close things are really humming. Stores this year all but abandoned the advice of old to "do your shopping early." They know somebody will do it, and their shelves will be decimated before Christmas Eve.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Even before you are born smoking can stunt your growth. That is, if your mother smokes. A British medical study found that women who smoked had babies weighing six ounces less on the average than those born

to nonsmoking mothers. But if a woman gave up smoking early in her pregnancy her baby was usually of average weight.

It has been estimated that eight square blocks of fog, piled 100 feet deep, consists of less than one large glass of water.

How much life will you have left in you when Uncle Sam starts paying you retirement money at the age of 65? Well, if you're a man in reasonable health, you should last another 13 years; if you're a woman, 16.4 years.

One of the things about women that puzzles doctors is why they can tolerate—and in fact enjoy—a bath temperature five degrees higher than that preferred by men. On the other hand, when they are not taking a bath, men are usually in hot water more often than women.

How long should you leave your Christmas tree up? Well, sentiment is usually the ruling factor, but the truth is that after five days indoors any evergreen tree becomes increasingly a fire hazard.

Quotable notables: "Nobody can live without loving somebody, nobody can love without leaving somebody!"—Noel Coward.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but daily showers actually remove only about seven per cent of the bacteria on your body. Those who scrub themselves with brush or wash cloth, says Dr. Ralph C. Richards, Utah surgery professor, "Irritate the skin and may invite greater bacterial invasion than would have been present had they never washed at all." Hip-

pies have been trying to tell us this all along!

History lesson: Can you identify the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames: "Pointed Arrow," "veto President," "stuffed Prophet," and "Houdini in the White House"? They were Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson, Grover Cleveland and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she had laid an asteroid."

2 Escapees Are Sought

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police today were searching for two city workhouse inmates who along with four others scaled a 10-foot fence Sunday in a daylight prison break to freedom.

The breakout was discovered by guards as the six were going over the fence which encloses the workhouse and four were captured within minutes.

The escapees sought were identified as Larry Harris and Monty Morgan, both 18, of Cincinnati.

One of the men captured was listed as a James Pfinstile, 19. The guard force at the workhouse declined to give details of the 2:30 p.m. break and it was several hours before it was known publicly just how many had escaped.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Clothing
5. Exchange
9. Torment
10. Sackel and Kieffer

DOWN

1. Interlace
2. Display item
3. Kind of tray
4. Music note
5. Neck, old style
6. Ridge on skin
7. Mulberry
8. Pledge
9. Golf term
10. Ritz
11. Union jack
12. Where Midlothian is: abbr.

What's left

43. After family or before surgeon

18. Enough for some to take advantage

21. Object to
22. Indefinite article
23. Stupor
24. Cattle thief
25. "Lovely to Look—"
26. Kicker's feat
27. Umpire's call
30. Attack on all sides
31. Endured (with "has")

32. 437.5 grains of a sort

33. Photograph of a sort
35. Apartheid, for one
38. Common verb
39. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

36. 437.5 grains of a sort

37. Photograph of a sort
38. Apartheid, for one
39. Common verb
40. Swiss river
41. Linear measurement: abbr.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A YOUNG FELLOW came to the automobile club and asked for detailed maps for a trip all the way out to California. Supplied with the information he desired, he then asked, "Is the route you've marked for me heavily traveled?" "It sure is," he was told. "Then it's OK for me," nodded the young fellow. "I'm hitch-hiking."

Asked to recall any embarrassing moments he suffered in the course of the amazing run of his Sunday evening TV show, Ed Sullivan likes to tell of the night he hosted the entire Michigan State football squad after it had won the "Big Ten" title. Unfortunately, Sullivan referred to the boys throughout the spot as the "University of Michigan." When the team returned home, the players got their revenge. They sent him a big birthday cake—and on it his name was deliberately misspelled.

A Chicago high school teacher doesn't know whether or not a student was deliberately pulling his leg when he wrote in an examination paper, "The Christian religion dictates that a man may have only one wife at a time. This system is called monotomy."

The time obviously had come to put Miss Zsa Zsa Horntoot's old cat away, but the manner in which it was to be done put the sentimental novelist into a quandary. Her neighbor offered a solution. "Try curiosity," she proposed.

© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is an overdue pregnancy as important to the newborn child as the premature completion of pregnancy?

Modern statistics of safety are remarkably encouraging in both premature and prolonged pregnancies, especially when they are under the constant supervision of a doctor. The time element in both is, of course, most important. A premature birth during the eighth month of pregnancy undoubtedly means greater safety to the child than one that occurs in the seventh month. Similarly, a post-term pregnancy of a few days or a week hardly is significant.

There is always the possibility of miscalculation of dates which alters the predictability of the end of pregnancy. Physicians have their guide lines which in most instances are accurate. Any delay in giving birth should not be filled with any special anxiety, especially when there is the complete assurance by the delivering doctor.

A number of statistics have been accumulated about the general health of children born to mothers with prolonged pregnancy. Their exact significance is for the doctor rather than for pregnant women who so easily are distressed by anything other than "absolute normal progress of their pregnancy."

It is acknowledged that some women, because of a hereditary pattern, tend to have longer pregnancies than normal. The exact reason has never been definitely established. The possibility of a healthy baby born slightly premature or slightly overdue is excellent when the pregnancy is followed from its very beginning. Modern physicians do not permit anxiety to creep in and after the emotional health of the woman who is about to deliver a child.

What is the most important reason for nosebleeds in a young child? Can they be prevented and how can they be controlled?

In the absence of any blood disease or anemia the greatest cause for repeated nosebleeds is picking the nose. The fact that it is done with a tissue or handkerchief does not alter the fact that this is nose picking and that it injures the delicate lining of the nose. The most frequent bleeding spot is on the wall of the septum that divides one side of the nose from the

Tax Incentives

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

The National Commission on Urban Problems, chaired by former Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, has said that tax incentives, since they are the "least efficient" form of subsidy, will not do very much to rehabilitate our slums. The NCUP could be right in its general fear that incentives won't work in areas of slum congestion; maybe the only cure for the slums is to get people out of them. But the theoretical argument offered by the NCUP against tax incentives and in favor of subsidies is just plain cockeyed on its face. A straight subsidy means that the subsidized person can afford to take it easy while the money lasts; the whip of competition is off his back. By contrast, the benefits accruing from a tax incentive are directly dependent on the amount of work done to earn an untaxed profit. If one sits back and loafs, one obviously has less income to be excused from taxation.

Senator Douglas, who was a University of Chicago professor for years, began his academic career with a bias in favor of socialist economics. His commission seems to have a similar bias. For only people who have been touched with the socialist economic fallacy could say that tax incentives "deplete the Treasury no less than if funds were voted." A subsidy taken from the Treasury is a net subtraction from past production which, when invested, can be employed lazily with no penalty. A tax incentive, on the other hand, takes nothing out of what people have already produced. It does, incontestably, act as a spur to future production; since its benefits must be earned by hard work, it acts as a more efficient multiplier of wealth than direct subsidy.

With our crazy tax structure, which treats no two dollars alike, our entire economy actually depends on incentives of one type or another to keep functioning. If capital gains were taxed as straight income under our system of "progressive" taxation, only the poorest people would stand to benefit from getting in on "growth" situations in business. People in higher tax brackets would have less incentive to invest, and those with the most capital would have the least incentive of all. So who with money would bother to finance high-risk enterprises in untried fields?

The U.S. South and Southwest have been displacing the old Northeast as centers of industry and capital formation. It's happened largely because the tax dollars of the Northeast are under special penalty: Northeast real estate values are higher, and taxed in proportion, and the nature of Northeastern

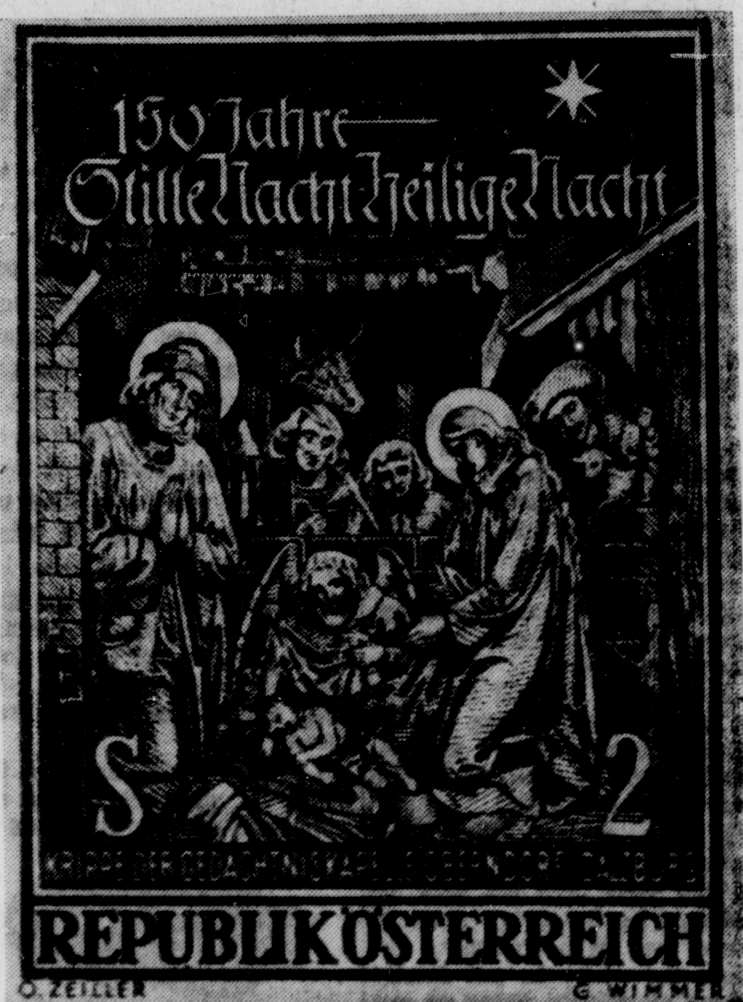
business doesn't permit advantages that go with depletion allowances.

In cattle country, heifers aren't taxed until they are sold for beef, which means that they can build up a cattle barony just by letting reproduction take its course. Southern states have tempted Yankee capital by offering special tax advantages. The fact that no two regions have equal tax treatment is a good thing. It keeps the country fluid, moves people out of the high tax centers, and spreads the market over an entire continent.

The use of tax incentives is well understood in West Europe. Just leafing through Gene Bradley's important "Building the American - European Market" (Dow-Jones-Irwin Books, Homewood, Ill.), one finds a number of things. Item: the Spanish government encourages foreign investment by offering incentives under the "Polo" program for speeding industrial developments "in seven different areas of Spain." Item: "Belgian laws contain specific incentives for foreign investments," such as real estate tax holidays, tax-free holding company provisions,

and the lowest corporate tax structure in the European Economic Community. France, by contrast, has clamped down on U.S. investments and discouraged the advancement of the European Common Market. This "anti-incentive" attitude of the French has diverted industry to tax incentive countries: a U.S. auto manufacturer put a new 5,000-job assembly plant in Antwerp instead of in Alsace, and an oil company shifted the site of a proposed polyethylene factory from Bordeaux to Belgium. So favorable tax circumstances certainly do have an effect on economic decisions.

Whether this will help Richard Nixon in his effort to lure business into slum districts by the judicious use of tax incentives is a question. Slum surroundings impose transportation difficulties on manufacturers, and good administrative talent may prefer to work in more pleasant regions. But if tax incentives can't bring business efficiency into the slums, nothing can. The heavy thinkers of the Douglas National Commission on Urban Problems had better recheck their strange premises.



"SILENT NIGHTS" 150th anniversary is commemorated by this stamp issued in Austria, where the Christmas carol was written. The stamp shows the manger group from the Oberndorf Chapel. The music was written by Franz Gruber and the lyrics by Josef Mohr, a priest in the village of Oberndorf in the Province of Salzburg.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

LATE 1700s — In the days of the early settlers of Pickaway County, the day before Christmas was set aside for exacting from nature the wherewithal for the Christmas dinner. Deer, bear or wild turkey was available game. If hunting was good, the bounty was shared with neighboring families. A single crude, homemade gift oftentimes was a surprise present to a child of the pioneer families.

EARLY 1800s — When Circleville was originally laid out in a circle, residents gathered in the meeting house where religious services were held every night of the week before Christmas. People placed great emphasis on the real significance of Christmas. It was difficult for merchants to stock essentials, consequently little was offered in the way of specialties for the holidays.

1817 — School was in session on Christmas Day in Circleville in the log, one - room school house on Evert's Hill where the present football field is now located. A committee of students made a list of goodies

and requested they be delivered to school on Christmas Day. The request was honored and on Christmas Day the good things were enjoyed by students, teachers and parents. There was an old-fashioned spelling bee then all went home to "remember the pleasures of this Christmas Day of 1817."

1850 — Trees were familiar sights in the churches and homes of German people in Pickaway County, a custom brought by the early German immigrants as a part of their observance of Christmas Day. By 1850, the custom had spread and became a way of general Christmas celebration throughout the county.

1878 — "Mother Goose Masquerade" given under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian Church was the gala event of Circleville's Christmas holiday season.

1923 — Circleville Benevolent society distributed 61 well-filled bushel baskets to 46 worthy families the day before Christmas. Citizens contributed the provisions.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The woman jockey is trying to get a foot in the stirrup at U.S. race tracks. She won't take neigh for an answer.

Regular jockeys wouldn't ride against a woman at Churchill Downs. Probably "Ladies first" worries them.

The jockeys object to women riders on safety grounds. It's probable they fear fowl play.

Horses don't seem to be so conscious about jockeys. Whether this lasts furlong remains to be seen.

It has not been determined yet whether women jockeys will draw more spectators. Remember, even Lady Godiva drew only one.

Biographies Slated

NEW DELHI (AP) — Thirteen hundred prominent personalities will be featured in a series of national biographies now under compilation by the Institute of Historical Studies.

The project, first of its kind in India, is based on the model of British national biographies. The first three volumes, expected to be published by 1970, will cover the period between 1800 and 1947, and will naturally include the whole of the Indian subcontinent.

A post independence volume will cover national personalities from 1947 until 1970. Supplementary volumes will be brought out at 10-year intervals.

Use The Classifieds

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor,
Too often officials receive unfavorable criticisms. The following letter is one of the few examples of commendation offered elected officials.

"Washington Twp. Trustees
"Dear Sirs:"

"The Knollwood Village Assn. Trustees would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks for all the fine services rendered to the Village during this past year."

"Plowing snow onto the center commons rather than into individual driveways was appreciated."

"Correction of water shed, cleaning and repairing of culverts, grading of berms and installation of stop signs are a few of the many other services we are also thankful for."

"We look forward to another year of amiable, prompt and efficient service."

"Sincerely yours,
Leonard Hoffman Jr., secretary"

I just thought Pickaway Countians would be interested.

WALTER RICHARDS
Washington Twp.
Trustee chairman

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$16. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

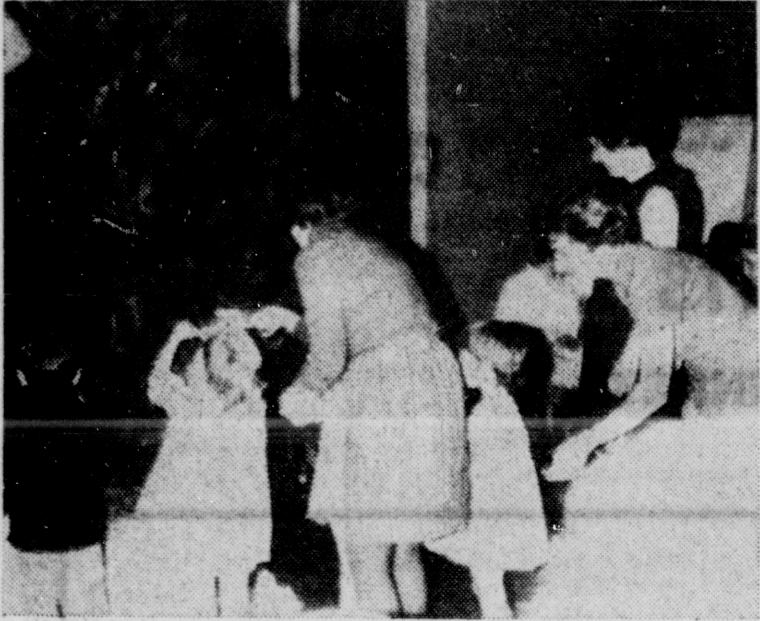
Telephone
Business 474-5151 News 474-5153
Postmaster: Send Form 379 to:
Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS REPRESENTATIVES, INC.
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit
Los Angeles — New York
National Advertising Representatives.

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

St. Philip's Church Holds Tree Trim Family Party



BEGINNING AT THE BOTTOM — Pre-school children of St. Philip's Episcopal Church are shown putting the first handmade ornaments on the live Christmas tree in the Parish Hall of the church Sunday evening during the old-fashioned tree trimming party of the parish.

The parish family of St. Philip's Episcopal Church held an old-fashioned tree-trimming and carol-singing party Sunday evening in the Parish House.

Adults and children sang carols as each class decorated the live tree with ornaments they had made depicting the symbols of Christmas.

The Rev. David Allardice told the story of the decorations as each group placed their contributions on the tree.

Pre-school children placed turtledoves on the branches, as these were offered as a sacrifice during the presentation of Christ in the temple and sheep because they were in the fields when the angel announced the birth of Christ.

Stars and bells were hung on the tree by the primary class. The stars were symbolic of divine guidance as the star of the east guided the Wise Men to baby Jesus, and the bells for announcement of worship services in Christ's churches.

Lower juniors brought angels, roses and storks. Angels, because they are God's messengers in many ways, as well as speaking to the shepherds. The stork because of the annunciation of Mary. The roses were offered because of the Christmas rose which always blooms during the Christmas season.

The Juniors decorated with horns, butterflies, oxen, donkeys and peacocks. The horns were for Gabriel with a multitude of angels. Butterflies for the three stages of life with Mary, birth, death and resurrection. The oxen and donkeys which show that even the lowest of animals are God's creatures and were present at his birth. Peacocks were chosen as they are a symbol of immortality.

Junior High members decorated the windows in the Parish House to give them the appearance of stained glass. The Junior Hi's ended the program with the play "Charlie Brown's Christmas."

Women of St. Philip's, who sponsored the occasion served cookies and punch.

The Altar Guild and Senior High class members decorated the church with greens, red bows and candles in the windows. Poinsettia plants and other adornments were placed on the chancel rails in preparation for services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Two editions of Stars and Stripes still thrive — one in Darmstadt, Germany, and the other in Tokyo. Copies of the Tokyo edition are flown daily to Saigon for Americans fighting in Vietnam.

Christmas Party Held By Guild 30

Berger Hospital Guild 30 held its annual Christmas party recently at Pickaway Arms.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Jessie Wilson, Mrs. David Dumm, Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duleson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie and Barbara McKenzie.

Chance gifts were won by Mrs. Jessie Wilson and Lawrence McKenzie.

The balance of the evening was spent playing cards. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Hoyt Timmons, Mrs. Charles Rittinger, Harry Wright, Lawrence McKenzie, Fred Duleson, James Arnold and Glenn Kerns.

Members of the decorating committee were Mrs. Jerry Collins, Mrs. David Dumm and Mrs. Charles Rittinger.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn Kerns, Route 1.

Couple Selects January 25 For Wedding



VERNA LEE REYNOLDS

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds of South Bloomfield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Verna Lee, to Capt. David Johnson. Capt. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Edwin Johnson of Douglaston, N. Y.

Miss Reynolds graduated from Wilmington College where she was a member of Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority. She is presently teaching in the Fairborn City School System.

Capt. Johnson is also a graduate of Wilmington College where he majored in mathematics. He was affiliated with Sigma Zeta Fraternity. He is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

The open church wedding will take place Jan. 25 in St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average below normal Tuesday through Saturday with highs in the 30s and lows in the teens and 20s. Precipitation will average one-fourth inch melted over most of the state, up to about four-tenths inch in northeastern counties. Snow flurries are expected Tuesday and Thursday and near the end of the week with the heaviest concentration in the northeastern snow belt.

History Of Silent Night Program For DAR Meet

Pickaway Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its December meeting Tuesday in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Miss Florence Brown, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form assisted by Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, chaplain. The pledge to the flag was led by Miss Martha Hitler. Mrs. Martin Cromley accompanied the chapter in singing the National Anthem.

Mrs. Paul Peters read a message from the president general, and Mrs. Helen Beck.

Nancy Collins, Steven Scott Plan To Wed



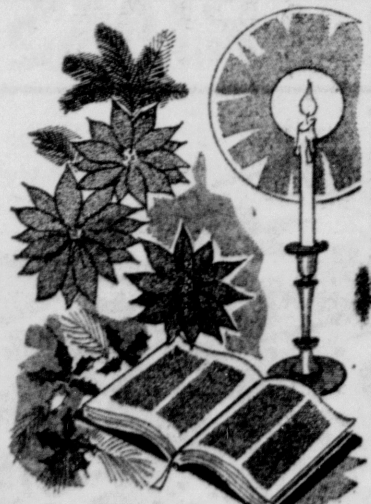
MISS NANCY COLLINS

Miss Nancy Alden Collins and Steven Lee Scott have selected Jan. 4, as the date for their open church wedding at Hodges Chapel United Methodist Church.

Miss Collins, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Collins, Route 1, Ashville, is a graduate of Teays Valley High School and presently a student at Miami University.

Mr. Scott, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy R. Scott of Mt. Vernon, graduated from Mt. Vernon High School, attended Miami University and is presently a member of the Armed Forces.

The couple will reside in Germany until the completion of Mr. Scott's tour of duty in Kalsruhe.



new year Blessings

To you and yours we wish happiness and prosperity.
1969

MARVENE L. TURNER
City Auditor



Best Wishes for the CHRISTMAS SEASON

Thanks to the support of friends old and new, everyday business is a special pleasure.
Best wishes for the holiday season.

FORD FURNITURE
And Employees

man presented the article on national defense.

The American heritage committee displayed a 175-year-old Bible, a brass candlestick and a tallow candle 100-years-old belonging to the Decker family.

Mrs. Richard Hedges read an article entitled "Christmas Came Gradually to Ohio." The first Christmas service in Ohio was held in 1750 and Christmas was not made a legal holiday until 1857.

Reports were made by Mrs. Harold J. Bowers, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Clarence McAbee.

Miss Marie Hamilton, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on sales during the Pumpkin Show. She also displayed the flag

which the chapter is presenting to the historical society to be hung in the assembly room of the new museum.

Mrs. Bartholomew showed the awards to be presented to the families of men in Pickaway County who have given their lives in Vietnam.

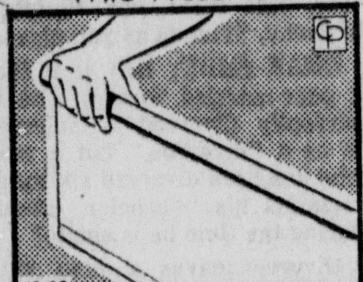
Mrs. Rolland Featheringham led the group in singing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Martin Cromley presented Robert L. Michelfelder, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church of Ashville, who read an article entitled "A History of Silent Night."

Hostesses for the meeting and tea which followed were Mrs. Robert Knobe, Mrs. Rolland Featheringham, Miss Nancy Featheringham, Miss Kathryn

Decker, Miss Frances Decker, Miss Cleona Dunnick, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Harold Pontius, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. Robert Frisch and Mrs. Warner Hedges.

Wife Preservers



Reverse your own worn window shades. Ham the former top and tack--or staple--the old bottom to the roller.

Linda Young, David Valentine Complete Plans

Miss Linda Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Young of Chillicothe, and David Valentine, son of Mrs. Alice Valentine, 146 Walnut St., and Leland Valentine of Columbus, plan to be married Dec. 27.

The Rev. Glen Copeland will perform the rites in an open church ceremony 7:30 p.m. in the Walnut St. United Methodist Church in Chillicothe.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Unioto High School and is presently employed by General Electric.

Mr. Valentine graduated from Circleville High School and is stationed with the U.S. Navy at Oceana, Va.



At this joyous time of year we extend our greetings to our friends, whose confidence we highly value. Thank you.

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION CO.

126 W. Main St. — 474-5527



J. BOYD STOUT CO.

Only 1 Day Remains

To Shop

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

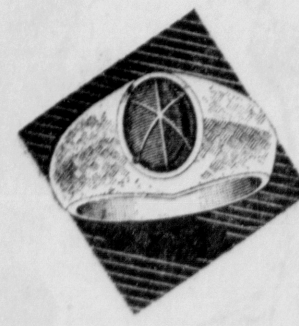


It's Not Too Late To GIVE BULOVA!

Fine Jewelry Selections . . .



Diamond Pendant, \$37.50
Other Diamond Pendants, \$19.95 to \$185.00



Man's Linde Star Sapphire and Star Ruby Rings, \$60 to \$140



Ladies' Star Sapphire \$37.50 to \$150.00



Date King "NP" — Automatic calendar watch. 17 jewels. Waterproof. Yellow. \$69.95.

First Lady "E" — Two diamonds. 17 jewels. Faceted crystal. Yellow or white. \$49.95.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

Use Our Divided Payment Plan

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

UP COUNTRY



THE GOOD SISTER AND THE CHILDREN WISH TO THANK B COMPANY FOR THE XMAS GIFTS. BUT AS FOR ENTERTAINMENT, THEY'VE SEEN YOUR ACT AND WOULD RATHER WAIT FOR BOB HOPE!



Greetings with every good wish for a beautiful Christmas! And may we express our sincere joy in serving you. Your patronage is appreciated.

ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON

512 S. Court St.

Furniture In 'Distress' But It's Latest 'Craze'

By ELEANOR ROSS

The "OLD" look is the very latest; the "new" look in furniture. And this effect can be achieved without scouring attics and browsing through antique shops and wishing that you could afford to buy some of the stuff you would pass up if you saw it put out for trash.

On The Market

Just use one of the new kits now on the market to provide the instant charm of antiquity. Your new-old pieces can be made to blend well with all types of furniture — from Danish modern to ornate Victorian.

Obviously, the antiquing kits come in a broad selection of colors. So you never have to worry about finding a kit that's compatible with your color scheme. The kits are available in basic colors — red, blue, yellow — and in the secondary shades, too.

The ultimate success of an antiquing job depends on how the furniture is sanded. The recommended method calls for using first a coarse grade of sandpaper, then a medium grade and finishing up with a fine grade.

Deep dents and cuts need not be sanded down smoothly. They will absorb more of the toner and will help produce a "distressed" effect. If a "distressed" finish isn't what you had in mind, then fill scratches and mars with plastic wood filler. When it is dry, sand it down smooth. After you have finished sanding, dampen a cloth with mineral spirits and clear all surfaces of dust.

Phase Two

When the piece is dry, apply the undercoat. This is the second phase of antiquing. Follow the manufacturer's directions exactly. Keep stirring the coating so that no pigment will settle at the bottom of the can. A wide, flat brush will

serve you well in applying this undercoating. Just use long, smooth strokes and brush with the grain of the wood. This will help assure an even coverage. Let this coat dry at least 12 hours, preferably 24. When it is dry, sand lightly and proceed to the next step.

The third phase of antiquing is applying the toner. Stir the toner well using wooden paddle. Read the instructions carefully. Apply a thin coat of toner the same way you did the undercoating, using a wide, flat brush to spread the toner on with long, smooth strokes. Suggested Step

It's wise to paint carved trim and crevices first so that they will absorb more of the toner. This will add highlights to the piece. Let the toner set for 10 to 30 minutes before beginning to rub.

Rubbing the finish is an art. Just use your imagination to find the right implement. It can be cheese cloth, a dry brush, or steel wool. For crevices and carving, rub with a cotton-tipped stick. Rub large, flat areas in long, even strokes. Begin with a light touch and apply more pressure as you go along. Experiment a bit — if you find the toner is too dry, dampen your cloth with mineral spirits. If rubbing shows the toner hasn't set enough, then simply apply another coat of toner and wait a little longer.

When you've finished rubbing, let the paint dry completely. This will generally take 24 hours. You may then apply a coat of clear varnish, if desired. Or wait a week and wax the surface.

Quick Results

With instant "age" in kits, you can have an antiqued piece in your home in a short time and soon enjoy the mellowness of beautifully painted wood.

Practice soon makes perfect, and you will be surprised at what you can do with some of those old pieces you had been meaning to throw away for years.

How the Weather Looks

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Rain ended early Sunday night as a cold front moved eastward across Ohio. Temperatures tumbled as blustery winds swept in from the west. By early today readings had dropped into the 20s over much of the state.

A few light snow flurries developed early today and were expected to become general during the day. Locally heavy snow squalls are likely in the northeast this afternoon and tonight.

Cold weather will continue through Tuesday, with gradually diminishing snow flurries in southern and western Ohio but flurries and occasional snow squalls will persist in the northeastern counties.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries today and tonight. Locally heavy snow squalls developing northeast late this afternoon and tonight. Lows tonight in the teens and low 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy south, mostly cloudy north with snow flurries mainly northeast portion. Highs Tuesday in the upper 20s and low 30s.

NORTHWEST OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries tonight, lows in the teens. Tuesday variable cloudiness, continued cold with a few snow flurries high in the upper 20s. Outlook for Wednesday partly cloudy not quite as cold.

SOUTHWEST & CENTRAL

OHIO — Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder with occasional snow flurries tonight, lows in the mid and upper teens Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold with chance of a few snow flurries high around 30. Outlook for Wednesday mostly fair and not quite as cold.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTH-EAST OHIO—Mostly cloudy, windy and much colder with snow flurries lows upper teens and low 20s. Tuesday variable cloudiness, continued cold with scattered snow flurries high around 30. Outlook for Wednesday partly cloudy and not quite as cold.

Find Man's Body In Auto Trunk

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A 36-year-old Cleveland garage operator was found shot to death Sunday. His body had been stuffed into the trunk of a 1963 automobile parked at an apartment-house lot.

Police said Tristano (Pat) Lunato, was found by his wife, Wanda, and a friend who last saw Lunato alive at 1 a.m. Friday. Lunato had been shot once in the chest.

A cartridge slug fell from his clothing when the body was transferred to a stretcher. It is being examined by Detective Capt. Jerome Poelking of the police scientific investigation unit.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



JOE'S FROSTY TREAT

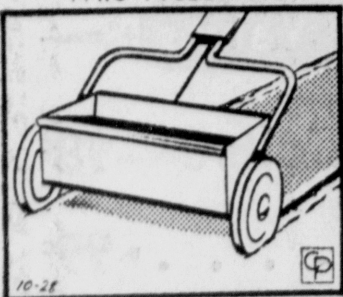
Tarlton Church Class Meets

Pathfinder Class of the Tarlton United Methodist Church met recently in the social room of the church for its Christmas meeting.

Paul Spung presided over the business meeting and the class discussed arrangements for the January Family Night. The group will be in charge of the program for the event of Jan. 12, when Dr. Robert Smith will show slides of Vietnam and the hospital ship, S. S. Hope.

Names were drawn for secret pals for 1969. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served by Paul and Marilyn Spung.

Wife Preservers



Spread lawn foods, fertilizers after the snow is on the ground. As it melts it "waters" in the nutrients, saving you time next spring.

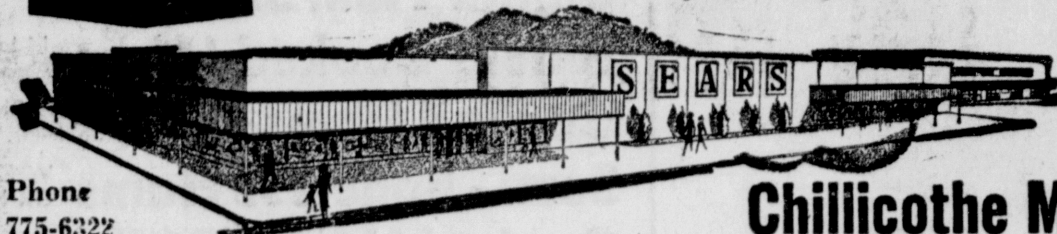


Walnut
Street
Greenhouse

Keith and Joan
Wagner

Sears

South Central Ohio's Most
Complete Department Store



Phone
775-6322

Chillicothe Mall

Only Minutes South of Circleville

• 45 Departments

• Free Parking

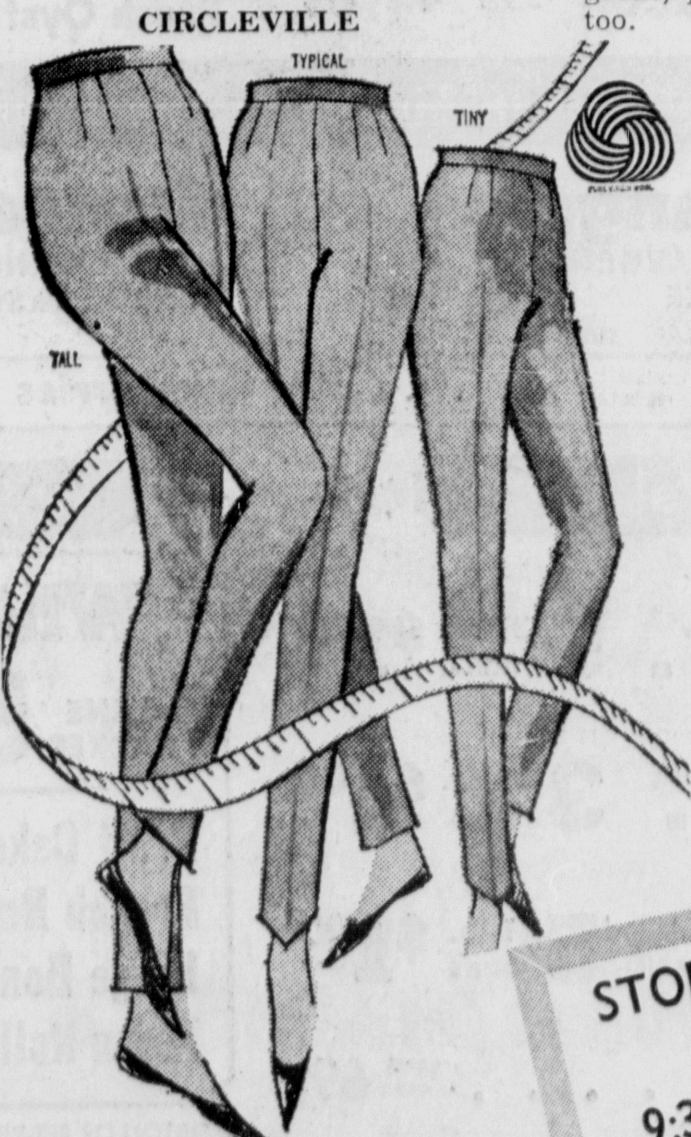
• We Service Everything We Sell • Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday



we have her size & length,
fully-lined virgin wool slacks
by Davenshire

the most popular slack ever because the fit and workmanship is great; perfect for Holiday-gifting too.



\$9.99

() NAVY

() CAMEL

() BLACK

() GREY

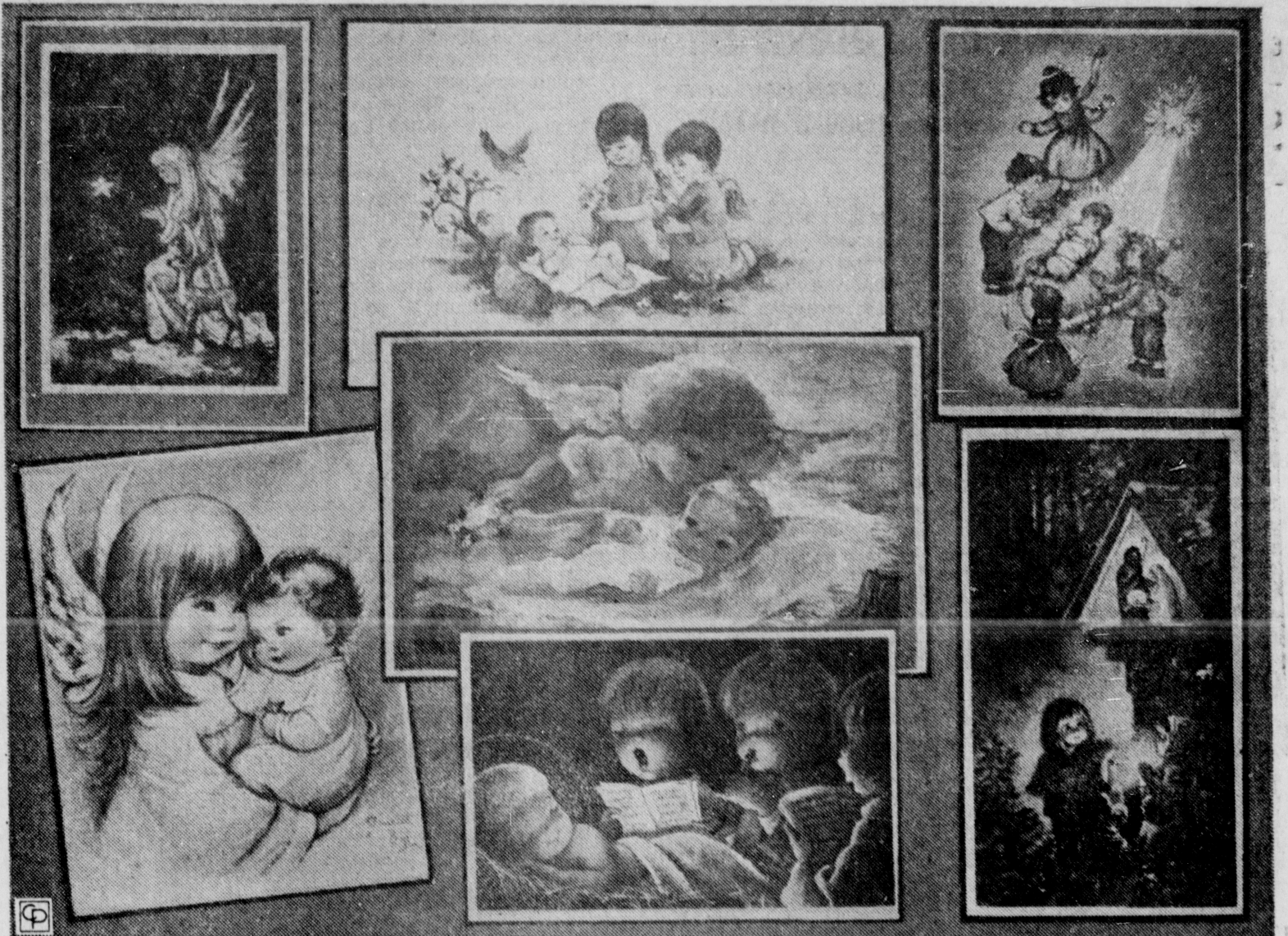
() LODEN

() BROWN

sizes 6 to 20
proportioned lengths

STORE HOURS:
OPEN
9:30 UNTIL 9

USE YOUR
FLEXIBLE CHARGE ACCOUNT



TRULY REVERENT CARDS GAINING IN POPULARITY—Greater awareness of the religious significance of Christmas is reflected by the increasing popularity of truly reverent Christmas cards, according to the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers in New York. Industry sources

estimate that more than 30 per cent of the 3½ billion Yuletide cards mailed this year will have religious overtones. A notable trend in the tremendous growth of religious Christmas card sending is the appearance of many colorful designs showing cherubs or children or child-like angels, as above.



Non-Electric
TREE TRIMS
1/3 off

Monday
and
Tuesday
ONLY!

GIFT BOXED
FASHION JEWELRY
Regular \$1.56
Murphy's Special Price **\$1.00**

Boxed
CHRISTMAS CARDS
Regular \$1.00
68¢
WHILE THEY LAST



Little Girls
**3 PIECE
Slack
Sets**
Size 3 to 6x
Reg. \$2.98 and \$3.42
MURPHY'S SPECIAL
PRICE
\$2.67



**Girls
Dresses**
Sizes 7 to 14
Regular \$4.52
MURPHY'S SPECIAL
PRICE
\$3.54

Open Christmas Eve Until 8:50 p.m.

Regular \$1.59
After Shave Lotion

**Hai
Karate**
\$1.23

MENNEN
SKIN BRACER
and
MEN'S COLOGNE
Regular \$1.80

\$1.57

HAI
KARATE
COLOGNE
Regular \$2.25

\$1.84

Old Spice

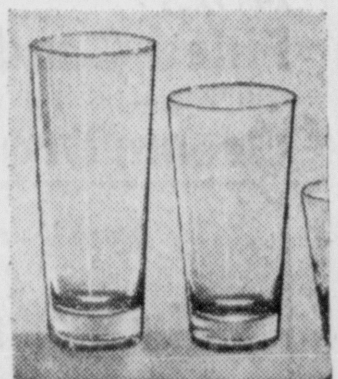
Jet Set
Spray Deodorant,
After Shave Lotion,
Body Talcum
Regular \$2.00

\$1.56



26 Piece
Colonial
**PUNCH BOWL
SET**
Regular \$3.24
MURPHY'S SPECIAL
PRICE

\$2.64



Box of 8
**11 Ounce
TUMBLERS**
Regular \$1.19
MURPHY'S SPECIAL
PRICE

63¢

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The television networks, with plenty of practice, turned in their usual sleek, professional jobs of covering the greatest of the space shots to date, the Apollo 8 blast off.

Television is having troubles with critics of its news coverage, but no one can fault the networks on the way they are able to present, explain and illustrate the background of a space event. It all led up Saturday to that breath-taking moment when the massive Saturn 5 rocket, in a burst of flame, moved slowly into the sky. A whole nation could watch the start of an adventure that must rank with the sailing of Columbus.

Over the years of the space program, network reporters have sharpened their skills and developed their specialties. It is impossible to single out one network or one reporter for special praise. They were all very good.

The television pictures from the space vehicle Sunday, made an incredible 140,000 miles from earth, were of excellent quality. It was disappointing that the shots of earth—it looked like a bright star on the screen—did not come off clearly.

All three networks, of course, dropped regular programming to show the space pictures. CBS, caught with the Baltimore-Minnesota football game in progress, was careful to note at the conclusion of the space program, that during the viewers' absence from the game, half-time had occurred and little else.

Portions of the final 2½ minutes of the first half that were missed were shown on tape before the second half started, but the network's New York office received about 2,000 telephone calls of complaint.

While television had a field day covering man's first journey to the moon, it did not have much luck trying to cover an event closer to home: the marriage of Julie Nixon to David Eisenhower. Julie said she wanted a private marriage and, she had one.

CBS patched together a half-

hour special Sunday night. There were pictures of the bride and groom, the bride entering the church, entering a hotel for the reception. The rest of the show was old film clips of the couple as children, and some rather inane interviews with young friends of the bride and with some of her fellow students at Smith.

During half-time of its Oakland-Kansas City football game, NBC gave a brief report on the marriage. It showed Aline Saarinen exchanging a few words with the bride party as it entered the reception. Nobody said much.

318 Miami Students Receive Degrees

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Some 318 students of Miami University received degrees Sunday. The commencement address was delivered by Wesley W. Posvar, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

The educated person should be able, if he is an effective advocate or reformist, "to make subtle political distinctions between dissent and disorderly conduct, between a minority's right and a majority's privilege," Posvar said.

He said he was in partial sympathy with student reformers—as he felt changes were needed within universities—but that the radical methods used to attain goals sought are practically worthless.

Man's autonomic nervous system responds to loud sounds by raising his blood pressure, heart rate, respiration and blood sugar.

Nixon Plan To Concentrate On Foreign Policy Moves

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Nixon plans a swift and intensive round of personal diplomacy during the first six months of his administration, to meet with as many world leaders as possible—perhaps including French President Charles de Gaulle.

Nixon disclosed this after his personal diplomacy with Democrats produced the appointment of Charles W. Yost, a career ambassador little known outside diplomatic circles, to be his administration's ambassador to the United Nations.

At the same time, the President-elect said Friday that Sargent Shriver—who had been the prime prospect for the U.N. post

—will remain as U.S. ambassador to France.

Nixon sources said the decision against sending Shriver to the United Nations was reached by the President-elect, Shriver and Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers.

"What we had to consider there was that fact that our relations with France are vitally important at this time and our reports indicate that he is doing and has done a very effective job in France," Nixon said of Shriver.

Nixon, who had pledged to name a Democrat to the U.N. post, spent two hours with Shriver on Dec. 8. He said he decided only days ago that the position should go to Yost.

The President-elect said he decided the job demanded a skilled negotiator experienced at the United Nations, rather than a "political personage."

"I think we have found the best man we could possibly find," Nixon said. "It is not a case of passing this around to a number of people and finally giving it to him. Looking at what the job needs at this time and the kind of man we need, we believe we have found the man for the job."

Yost, 61, and a veteran of 33 years in the Foreign Service, is better known as diplomat than a Democrat. Nixon said Yost took the U.N. assignment for the duration of the Republican administration.

M. Robert

Beauty Salon
PHONE 474-5954

Fashioned
for
Festive
Times



Be fashion pretty with
a personalized style.

Reg. \$15.00
Perm
9.95

SHAMPOO
& STYLE \$3.00 up

Appointment Not Always Necessary
Owned & Operated by Steppe Inc.

Clip and Redeem These Coupons

400 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS
(WITH STATED PURCHASE)

Fill Your Saver Books For Christmas

we care



Merry Christmas
and
Seasons Greetings
to All
from all of us at A&P!

**Double your
money back
Guarantee!**

Because we understand how important the turkey is to your dinner, we do everything possible to be sure there are none finer than "Super-Right" Turkeys.

We start by carefully selecting the growers from whom we buy. To assure perfect turkeys, we buy only U.S. Inspected Grade "A" birds. To assure tenderness, we buy only young turkeys from this year's flock. Because we care this much about "Super-Right" Turkeys, we know you can't buy better...even at a premium price. So, we don't hesitate to offer you—if our turkey isn't everything you think it should be—

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK*

*Bring in the price label or register tape, of course.

Copyright © 1967 The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Inc.

Christmas Candy!

CRESTWOOD ASSORTED
Chocolates . . . 5 lb. box **\$3.69**
ANN PAGE
Filled Candy . . . 24-oz. size **99¢**
ANN PAGE — LIGHT OR DARK
Cream Drops . . . 20-oz. size **59¢**

Store Hours This Week!

Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Christmas Day

Super-Right Quality — **Grade A**

TURKEYS

U.S. Gov't Inspected



Why Pay More?
**Honeysuckle
Turkeys**
lb. **49¢**

Swift's Brand
**Butterball
Turkeys**
lb. **49¢**

Armour's Golden Star
**Butter Basted
Turkeys**
lb. **59¢**

Boneless Turkey Rolls lb. **95¢**

KING OF THE BEEF ROAST — All One Price — None Priced Higher!

Beef Rib Roast lb. **\$1.15**

Roasting Chickens 4 to 6 lbs. **55¢**
Young Ducks U.S. Gov't GRADE A **65¢**
Ground Chuck . . . **79¢**
Delmonico Steaks . . **\$1.98**

Smoked Picnics Pre-Sliced lb. **45¢**
Pork Roast FRESH PICNICS **45¢**
Sausage COUNTRY TREAT **69¢**
Sliced Bacon ALL GOOD 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Produce From A&P — Just In Time For The Holidays!

Navel Oranges
CALIFORNIA
LARGE 113 SIZE
doz. **59¢**

Tangelos
FLORIDA LARGE
100 SIZE
doz. **49¢**

Pascal Celery
CALIFORNIA
LARGE 24 SIZE
stalk **29¢**

Fresh Broccoli large stalk **29¢**

Tangerines JUMBO 120 SIZE doz. **59¢**

Cranberries FRESH PLUMP 1-lb. bag **29¢**

Holiday - Quality Grocery Values!

SPECIAL! — SAVE! — A&P BRAND

Pumpkin For Tastier Pies 5 29-oz. **\$1.00**

WHY PAY MORE? — A&P BRAND FANCY
Sweet Potatoes 3 18-oz. **\$1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 for \$1.00

Cranberry Sauce Whole or Jelled A&P BRAND 5 1-lb. **\$1.00**

SPECIAL! — A&P BRAND
Tomato Juice . . . 4 46-oz. cans **\$1.00**

GREEN GIANT — WHOLE OR SLICED
Mushrooms . . . 4 2½-oz. cans **\$1.00**

A&P BRAND TASTY
Egg Nog quart **69¢**

RICH NUTTY FLAVOR
Swiss Cheese . . . lb. **88¢**

Seafood Values

CAP'T JOHN
Shrimp Cocktails 3 4-oz. **98¢**
FROZEN 60 TO 70 COUNT
Shrimp lb. **99¢**
CAP'T JOHN'S — STANDARD
Fresh Oysters . . . 25-oz. can **\$1.29**
Fresh Oysters FOR FRYING SELECTS 25-oz. can **\$1.39**

Jane Parker Buys!

White Bread
JANE PARKER 5 1-lb. **\$1.00**

Fruit Cake . . . 5 lb. cake **\$4.59**
French Rolls BROWN & SERVE 3 pkgs. **89¢**
Large Donuts PLAIN OR SUGARED pkg. **45¢**
Pecan Rolls JANE PARKER DANISH pkg. **49¢**

MORTON OR PET-RITZ Frozen
Pumpkin Pies . . . 3 20-oz. pies **\$1.00**

Harold Latham Edits Magazine

CINCINNATI (AP)—Harold Latham has been named editor of "Cincinnati," the city's monthly publication which has won several national awards as a community magazine.

The announcement was made over the weekend by the Greater Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce. Latham has been acting editor since June.

At the southern end of the Colombia-Venezuela border, dry flatlands given way to the rain forests of the Amazon River basin. The jungles are home to monkeys, giant rats and brightly plumed birds.



Merry Christmas
NORTH
END
MARKET

Letters To Santa Claus

Christmas is a time of excitement for youngsters as they await the arrival of Santa Claus and his toy-laden sleigh. Just to make sure that Santa doesn't forget anything, children at Atwater School wrote him letters and mailed them in a special mailbox outside the sixth grade classroom. Below are some of the letters that Santa received from first and second graders at Atwater.

Your Friend
Teresa Francis

Dear Santa,

I want a doll and a oven. I wish you a merry Christmas.

Christine

Dear Santa,

Christmas is almost here and I am ready for it. Race action set. That is what I want. I am going to get it for Christmas. School is fun. I like it. It is nice. And I want Billy blast off. Your Rudolph the red nose reindeer is nice. I like him. I wish I could have him. I like you too. I wish I could have you too. Your are nice and I have been good.

Greg

Dear Santa,

I would like a gun, a toy truck and a live monkey.

Donald McGowan

Dear Santa,

My name is Lorri Mets. I am good most of the time. I want a talking doll, a sewing machine

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Beverly Evon Carter,

Plaintiff,

-vs-

Everett R. F. Carter, Jr.

NO. 23336
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
The defendant, Everett R. F. Carter, Jr., will take notice that the plaintiff herein, Beverly Evon Carter, on or about the 30th day of October, 1968, filed her petition against you in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 23336, alleging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty, and praying for an absolute divorce, custody of the minor child, support for the minor child and equitable relief.

MARGULIS AND GUSSLER
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By Stephen L. Gussler
Dec. 23, 30, 1968; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Robert D. Vandiver,

Plaintiff,

-vs-

Martha R. Vandiver.

NO. 25391
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
Martha R. Vandiver, whose place of residence is R.F.D. No. 2, Box 206, Mansfield, Louisiana, will take notice that on the 14th day of December, 1968, Robert D. Vandiver filed his petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in case number 25391, praying for divorce and equitable relief, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty. You are required to answer said petition by the 28 day of January, 1969, or judgment by default will be rendered against you.

MARGULIS AND GUSSLER
His Attorneys
Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27

LEGAL NOTICE FOR SALESMEN
Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 1707.01 to 1707.45, Inc., R. C., notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of December, 1968, Richard S. Whisler, residing at 150 Maynard St., Columbus, Ohio, filed an application with the Division of Securities at Columbus, Ohio, for a license to act as a salesman of securities in the State of Ohio for the Golden Investment Co., Securities Corporation of Columbus, Ohio. All persons concerned will take notice that action on said application will not be taken by the Division for at least seven days from the date of this advertisement.

(Signed) Richard S. Whisler
Dec. 23.

Man Sentenced In Cincy Slaying
CINCINNATI (AP) — Judge John Keefe sentenced Elvin Billman to 1-20 years imprisonment Friday on his conviction in a fatal shooting which triggered racial disorders here.

Billman, 31, of Cincinnati, drew the sentence after a common pleas court jury found him guilty Thursday of first-degree manslaughter in the shooting death of Mrs. Willie Roberts, 50.

Peace, joy, and all the blessings of Christmas be yours this holy season.

ANDERSON CANDY SHOP

W D Heiskell & Son
REALTORS
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
LARRY McFADDEN — 474-3995
RUTH McFADDEN — 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE — 986-3164

A happy home — that is our wish for you and your family at this very special time of year. And for the real pleasure of serving you, our thanks!

W D Heiskell & Son
REALTORS
123 South Court Street
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
LARRY McFADDEN — 474-3995
RUTH McFADDEN — 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE — 986-3164

Dear Santa Claus,
How is Mrs. Santa? Bring me any present you want to. But be sure it is a girls toy. How is your reindeer?
Your Friend,
Lynda Converse

Dear Santa,
How are your reindeer? I have been good most of the time. I leave a coke for you.
Love
Lorie Bauer

Dear Santa,
I would like a racing car, a toy man, a candy cane, a walkie-talkie and that is all. I love Santa very much.
Todd Brady

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? I have been good most of the time. I want lots of things.
Love
Linda Lagerstoh

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I want train track, green ghost, matchbox garage, walkie-talkie and a chess game to play with daddy. I have been good most of the time. We have some cookies in the kitchen. And please bring my sister something.
Alan Bills

Dear Santa,
I have been a good girl. Please bring me a doll, record player and some clothes.
Love
Chana Soward

Dear Santa,
I want many things. Here they are: a cowgirl suit, a doll, stuffed cat, a baton, a game. I want a jewel.
Johnna Huffer

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? I have been

good most of the time. I want a doll set. I will have a snack for you.
Love
Christine Imler

Dear Santa,
I am Pamela Mooney. I am good most of the time. I want a baby tubby, a baby grow a tooth. Please don't forget my baby brother and make my

parents happy and bring them some thing. I will put cookies and milk on the table.
Pam

Dear Santa,
How is Rudolph? I want a telescope, and aquarium and a show and tell and lots more.
Mark Tammany

Dear Santa,
I want a doll. Do you have what I want? And an 8 ball.
Christine

Is Rudolph sick? I hope not. I will put a snack down under the tree.
Well goodbye
Angela Allen

Dear Santa,
I have been good most of the time. I want a bizzi Lou, drawing set, poodle and I will leave a bear for you.
Christine

Best Wishes for Christmas

Christmas is a special time filled with merriment for everyone. We hope yours is exceptionally happy since you made us happy by being a customer and becoming a good friend.

KENNY WAIDELICH, Your Marathon Man

Best Wishes for Christmas

Christmas is a special time filled with merriment for everyone. We hope yours is exceptionally happy since you made us happy by being a customer and becoming a good friend.

KENNY WAIDELICH, Your Marathon Man



“For my workshop? Gee, little guys... I d-d-don't know what to say.”

When a man has to spend a lot of time in his workshop, one sure way to make him happy is to give him an extension phone for Christmas. To order one (for him or your wife or your favorite aunt or anyone else on your Christmas list) just call your telephone business office. We'll send you a miniature phone, gift-boxed, to put under the tree (we'll install the real thing right after the holidays). O.K., little guys... back to the sugarplums.

General Telephone

Johnson Children Sing While Dashing Through The Snow....

The Paul Johnson family knows what fun it is to ride and sing a sleighing song at night. The local family waits eagerly each year for the first snowfall when they can hitch up their sleigh for a ride. The high point of the preparations comes when the 100-year-old sleigh bells are attached to the sleigh.



IN A ONE HORSE OPEN SLEIGH — The Johnson children work feverishly to get their one horse open sleigh ready for a trip through the winter world of white.



O'ER THE FIELD THEY GO — Bundled up against the cold, members of the family prepare for a merry outing in the fields and back roads of Pickaway County.



LAUGHING ALL THE WAY — But before the laughter begins there is work to do. Above, Bob Johnson attaches the 100-year-old sleigh bells to the sleigh.



BELLS ON BOBTAILS RING — The bells are securely fastened to the horse or bobtails, rig as the children pull the sleigh from its summer storage place in a garage near their home.



MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT — Three generations of the Johnson family check the last of the bells before taking the sleigh out into the field for another memorable trip.

10 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Pickaway Grange Report

Saltcreek Valley Grange
The youth of Saltcreek Valley Grange helped place a special emphasis of the realities of Christmas at the Dec. 16 session.

During the business portion of the evening, Mrs. Fred DeLong thanked all who cooperated with the dinner that was provided for the recent Republican "Winners Rally." Profit from this project was a direct gift to the mother of Stephen Kneese.

The grange accepted with regret the request for withdrawal of membership by Col. John D. Macklin who has been a non-resident member for many years.

Francis Fraunfelter, master, told of the official announcement he had received from the new State Master, James Ross of the appointment of Paul Dunkle as deputy master of Pickaway County Granges to fill the vacancy made by the death of Wayne Luckhart.

The program as arranged on the theme "Santa's Helpers," by the Lecturer, Paul Dunkle, was supervised by Doyle Miller. Carol DeLong served as piano accompanist for alternated group singing.

"White Christmas" was the

beginning piano solo by Carl Dean Jr.

For his first Grange Program presentation, Randy Wolfe played "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer," and "Winter Wonderland" on the piano.

Winners in contests were Mrs. DeLong, Fraunfelter and Leora Sayre.

The clever selection of gifts provided profitable fun during the exchange of gifts.

The refreshment committee included Doyle Miller and Elaine Judy, co-chairmen, Greg Fraunfelter and Rob Collins Jr.

The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

School Burglary Nets Thugs \$1,500

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thieves pounded their way into an office vault at suburban Lincoln Heights High School over the weekend and took \$1,500 in cash — receipts of the school's last two basketball games.

Police said entry into the school was made through a rear window and a sledge hammer was used to punch a hole into an inner wall to get at the vault.

Parks protect petrified treasures in Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Mississippi and North Dakota.

Cincy Students Plan March Of Gratitude For Policemen

CINCINNATI (AP) — Negro students at a school in Avondale, a section still scarred by riots of the past two years, planned to march on the city's law enforcement agencies and fire stations today—but it's a march of gratitude rather than of protest.

The demonstrations are planned through Christmas Eve. Approximately 200 students, most of them teen-agers, from Samuel Ach Junior High School will be carrying 3,000 boxes of candy to police, firemen, court and probation officials and the FBI.

There'll be a fruit cake for each of the officers' wives, a file cabinet for most of the stations, a new flag and a door mat.

The youngsters collected

trading stamps and merged these with savings and contributions from businessmen for the gift.

"We've named it 'Operation

Library To Close Noon Tuesday

The Pickaway County District Public Library will close noon Tuesday in observance of Christmas, according to Miss Jessie Cummings, acting librarian.

The library will remain closed Christmas day and will reopen 9 a.m. Thursday.

Horses were probably first trained to do work more than 5,000 years ago.

Other Side of Christmas," said Roger Tilford, a social studies teacher at Samuel Ach who helped the students organize their efforts.

Tilford said 65 per cent of the school's student body comes from broken homes and many live an existence where public welfare checks are a way of life. "They want to show they not only can receive—but can give as well."

The students plan to present to the officers and men their "token gifts on a one-to-one basis," Tilford said. Several of the student participants, according to the teacher, were arrested during rioting last April.

Samuel Ach sits on the corner of Rockdale Avenue and Reading Road — the center of past rioting.

Buildings with sides scorched by fire and boarded fronts are within view.

Cleveland Barons Lose To Bisons, 7-2

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — Wayne Rivers and Gerry Ouellette each scored twice to pace the Buffalo Bisons to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons Sunday night in an American Hockey League game.

Howie Glover and Jim Mikol tallied for Cleveland. The Barons managed only 12 shots on Al Johnstone, who was making his first start as Bison goalie.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 23; the 358th day of 1968. There are eight days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, U.S. forces on Wake Island surrendered to the Japanese during the Pacific war.

On this date:

In 1783, George Washington resigned as Army commander-in-chief and retired to his home at Mount Vernon, Va.

In 1788, Maryland voted to cede an area 10 miles square for the seat of the national government.

In 1805, the Mormon leader, Joseph Smith, was born in Sharon, Vt.

In 1940, during World War II, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged the Italians to rid themselves of the dictator, Benito Mussolini.

In 1962, the first of 1,113 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba began arriving in Miami in an airlift that followed payment of ransom.

Ten years ago — New York City's nine major daily newspapers had suspended publication as a result of a deliverymen's strike.

Five years ago — At least 977 persons who had abandoned the burning Greek liner "Lakonia" in the eastern Atlantic were picked up. Twenty-four bodies were recovered. One hundred thirty-five persons were missing.

One year ago — President Johnson and Pope Paul VI discussed the goal of peace in Vietnam at an unprecedented audience at the Vatican.

Christmas Joy
Wishing that the joy of the first Christmas is yours.

STAUFFER UPHOLSTERY SHOP
207 E. Franklin — 474-5973

JOY We can but hope that the Christmas glow will linger in your hearts.
1968

CIRCLE "D"
Recreation and Bowling Center
114 E. Main — Circleville

howdy, neighbor!
may old-fashioned joys be yours!

HANINGS, INC.
158 W. Main St.

Merry Christmas

May you and yours give and receive generously of meaningful Christmas Joys.

1968
HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.
324 W. Main

Santa and the Hippies

By LUCRECE BEALE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

IT was Christmas eve. Only an hour remained to break the spell on Santa Land.

Ding Dong stood on the roof of Santa's workshop and carefully dropped the hippies' popcorn popper down the smoking chimney. When it was in place on the burning coals below Ding Dong began to drop kernels of corn, one by one, down the chimney into the popper.

For a moment there was no sound except Heskiah chopping and swatting on his machine. Then, between the whacks of the hammer, Ding Dong heard the soft pop-pop-popping of the corn in the fireplace below.

He dropped the corn faster and faster until it was pouring down the chimney in a river. Now, the hammer blows were silent. There was only the gentle popping of corn.

Edgar the elf scurried to the front of the shop and peeped through the keyhole.

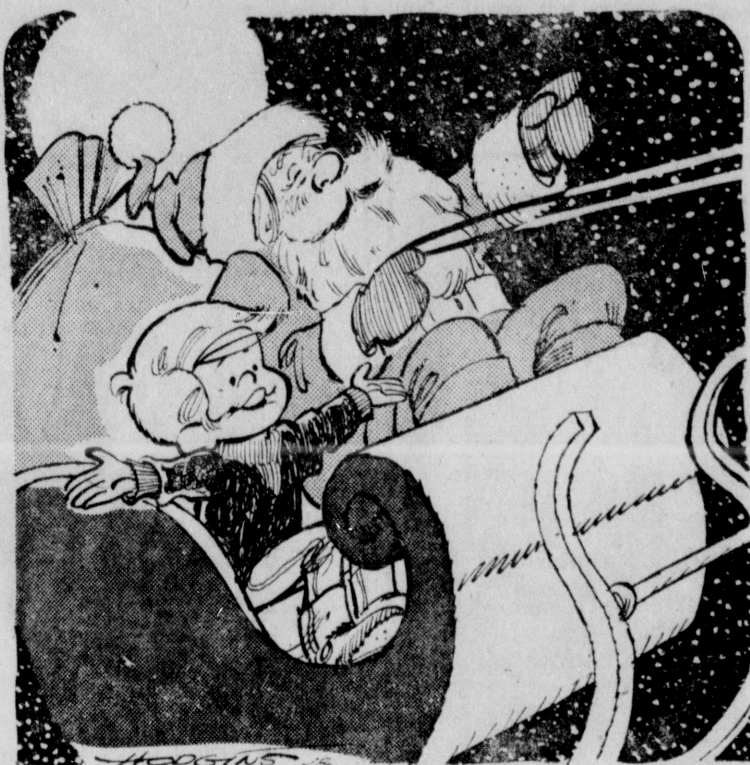
"He's stopped working!" he cried. "The whole shop is filling with popcorn! It's covered his feet! Now his knees! His middle! His neck! He's drowning in popcorn!"

Ding Dong dumped the last of the corn down the chimney. He yelled, "Watch out He'll be out in a minute!" And he slid to the ground to see the fun.

A moment later the dwarf flung open the door and burst out in a cloud of popcorn. His stumbling feet snapped the three-colored string stretched across the door frame.

The spell on Santa Land was broken. The spinning tops stopped spinning. Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus and all the elves and reindeer were themselves again.

There was such rejoicing!



"Merry Christmas to All!"

Edgar told Santa all that Ding Dong had done and Santa asked what he could do for Ding Dong in return.

Ding Dong said he would like to go home again. "If only I didn't have to be good all the time!" he added with a sigh.

"Being good is just thinking of others," said Santa. "That is something you certainly have done."

"What about taking baths and being polite and picking up toys and all like that?"

"It isn't necessary," said Santa thoughtfully. "But you might say it is a way of thinking of other people."

"I suppose I could give it a try," said Ding Dong reluctantly.

"I don't think it would hurt much," said Santa with a smile.

"It probably wouldn't hurt at all."

The elves loaded Santa's sleigh with toys and Mrs. Claus tucked in sacks of cookies. The reindeer were hitched to the sleigh and it was time to go.

Santa climbed in with Ding Dong by his side and off they soared over the great sleeping world. When they came to Hippieville Santa leaned from the sleigh and dropped off an enormous bag of gifts for the hippies below.

The bag bulged with records and strange new musical instruments and magic color paints and weird clothes. Unknown to Santa, Mrs. Claus

Newspaper Gives Check To Families

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest daily newspaper, planned today to present a check for \$75,000 to the citizens' Mine Disaster Committee of Farmington, W. Va.

The check represents the contributions of thousands of Plain Dealer readers who responded to the newspapers' Mine Disaster Fund established Dec. 7. The money will go to the families of 73 miners killed in last month's mine disaster.

had slipped tooth brushes, combs and a dozen bars of soap in with all the rest.

The hippies — who never sleep when others sleep — heard the jingling bells of the sleigh and knew that all was well. They rushed into the street shouting joyfully, "Merry Christmas!"

Santa and Ding Dong, circling away, waved and called back, "Merry Christmas to all!"

Cash contributions to the fund to date total more than \$81,000. Another check will be given to the committee next week for the amount exceeding \$75,000.

The Plain Dealer's Mine Disaster Fund continues throughout the holidays.

Meanwhile, two tractor-trailer rigs loaded with more than \$71,000 in food, clothing and toys for the miners' families were heading for Farmington early today.

The goods also were donated to the Mine Disaster Fund.

NOEL In this wonderful holiday season, may you be joyful. And thanks for your support!

FITZPATRICK'S PRINTERY
117 E. Franklin and 127 E. Main

Any cleaner worth being taken to is in the

Yellow Pages

Best wishes to you for a joyous day

May your Christmas be bright and happy

Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Gerhardt

Greetings
Happy holidays to all of you from all of us this year.

1968

CIRCLE AUTO PARTS

Greetings

Christmas has arrived! A time for gaily-wrapped goodies, yes, but also a time to count our each and every blessing... and to say thanks to all those whom we are privileged to serve.

CIRCLEVILLE SWIMMING POOL, INC.

The Christmas Story

In a lowly manger, hewn from the rocky hillside of Bethlehem, a Child was born... and herald angels sang. To the manger came humble shepherds, in wonder and rejoicing. Three Wise Men journeyed from the East, bearing precious gifts. And over all shone the miraculous light of a Star. In the words of the Christmas story, that light lives and shines across the ages, bringing hope and promise to all mankind. May the spiritual joys of the season bless you and yours, abundantly on this Christmas Day and forevermore.

SERVICE STATION: George Mowery William Fee Tracy Spires Chester Monroe Fred E. Ray, Sr. Clarence Spires	SERVICE STATION: Paul Calder Vernon Benroth J. Elliot Mason Eugene Prushing Howard Hill Dany Cooper Charles Reynolds	BULK PLANT: Harold Binkley Loring E. Davis Sherman G. Dresbach Richard F. McCollister Arthur L. Steele Charles Young Ralph Young	OFFICE: Jean L. Fissell Doris M. Reicheldorfer Mary Koonce Harold O. Grant Don Kleve Robert N. Call Theodore C. Steele
--	--	--	--

Circleville Oil Co.

Cities Service Products

Toy Joys For Girls And Boys



PARTY DOLL — This versatile baby party doll can blow a balloon, party favor, horn. Battery powered, she works when an arm is raised or lowered.



JUNIOR REPAIRMAN — A boy can lift out the car motor with a hoist, remove air filter, fan, cylinder head and work on engine block in this Johnny Service mechanic's garage.

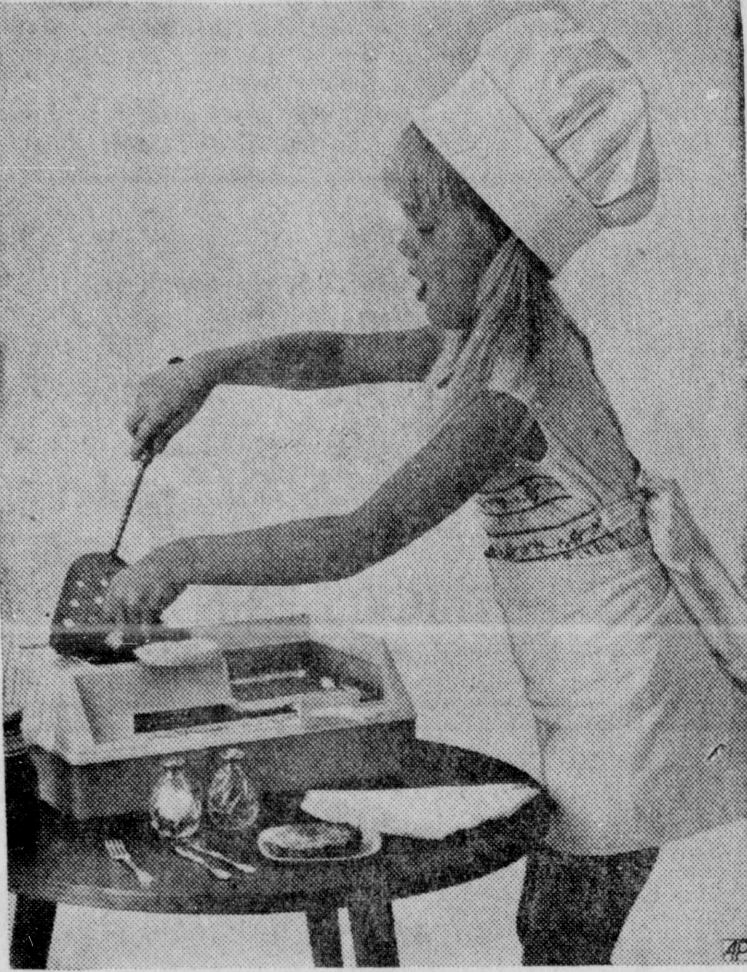
NEW YORK (AP) — Mothers who have been protesting guns and war toys can give themselves a big pat on the back. Toy manufacturers have got their message, and this Christmas shopping season few playthings of violence are on display.

Instead, traditional toys are riding high — the dolls, cars and trucks, stuffed animals, scaled-down homemaker gadgets just like mother's — plus the timely space age paraphernalia of astronauts.

Now that their children's tender psyches are being protected, mother should keep alert for seemingly harmless playthings that can inflict physical injury.

Eyes of stuffed animals may be easy to pull out and swallow. Toy boxes without friction hinges can fall on a child's neck and strangle him. Folding chairs without safety catches can mangle a child's hands. Crumbs from foam rubber stuffing in teddy bears might be inhaled by a very small child.

Every painted toy for an infant or toddler should have



HOT DOG! This enthusiastic little cook can work wonders with wieners and burgers on Susy Homemaker toy grill.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT — Year-old Niel Meyerowich gives Baloo the Bear a hug from the heart. Comical Baloo, inspired by Kipling's Mowgli stories, is a Steiff animal.

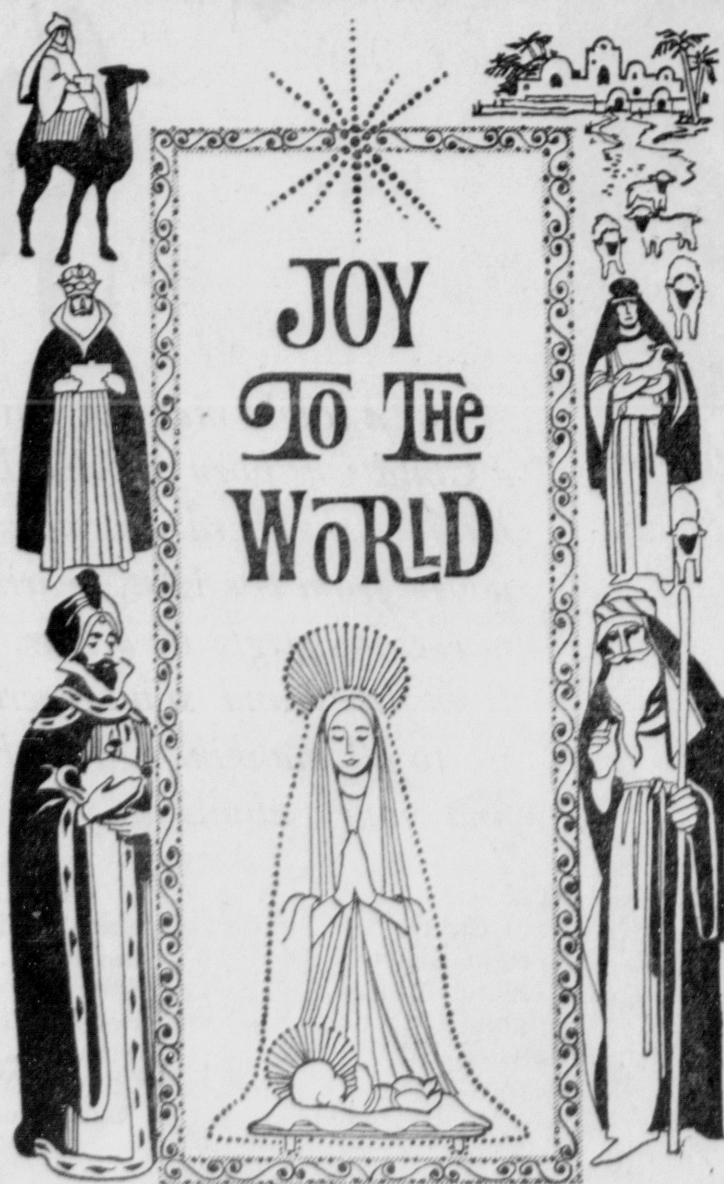
loose should be avoided.

Look for labels stating that paint sets and crayons are non-toxic, that the insides of stuffed toys are nontoxic and the material flame retardant. Wheels on wooden toys should be attached with screws. Pull cords should be tied through a small hole in the toy.

Make sure electrical toys carry the UL label; (Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.) The label on the cord means

only that the cord itself has been approved.

An unsuitable toy can be as dangerous as an unsafe one. Be certain the child is mentally and physically capable of properly handling the toys you give him — or he may choke on tiny rattles, detachable bells, buttons, wheels and wind-up keys; strangle on balloons, stab himself with pointed objects; inhale poisonous fumes from model-kit glue.



As the story of the first Christmas unfolds, may the light of love and understanding shine upon you and bring you everlasting peace and happiness. Best wishes for a joyous holiday.

The Sturm & Dillard Company and Employees

Island Road — Phone 474-2134



ELEVATED TRAIN DERAILED—Workmen clean up debris and broken ties after a Chicago Transit Authority elevated train derailed and tore up a 100-foot section of track. Four persons were injured, two seriously enough to be hospitalized.

Southern Cal, Ohio State In Secret Practice Rounds

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Se- USC had been going through short workouts but spent about two hours on the field a schedule that will probably be followed until just before the game.

Both squads went through closed-door workouts last week and that's just how this week's are planned.

The Buckeyes came to town last Friday and had two workouts at East Los Angeles College. It was cold, with temperatures in the 40s, but none of the OSU players came down with the Hong Kong flu.

Southern Cal used a 42-man team to attack prime rib on Tuesday night. The Trojans consumed 275 pounds of beef and Ohio State gets a chance this coming Thursday to top that mark.

Ohio State split end Bruce Jankowski missed Saturday's practice session with a bruised heel, suffered back in Columbus. It was considered a slight injury and he was expected to be back on the field today.

Most of the Buckeyes spent Saturday night watching the UCLA basketball team demolish West Virginia, 95-56.

OSU Coach Woody Hayes said his team only had 3½ days of work before coming out to California and "work is what we need."

He didn't, however, indicate that practice sessions would be longer than usual. Sessions lasted about two hours Friday and Saturday.



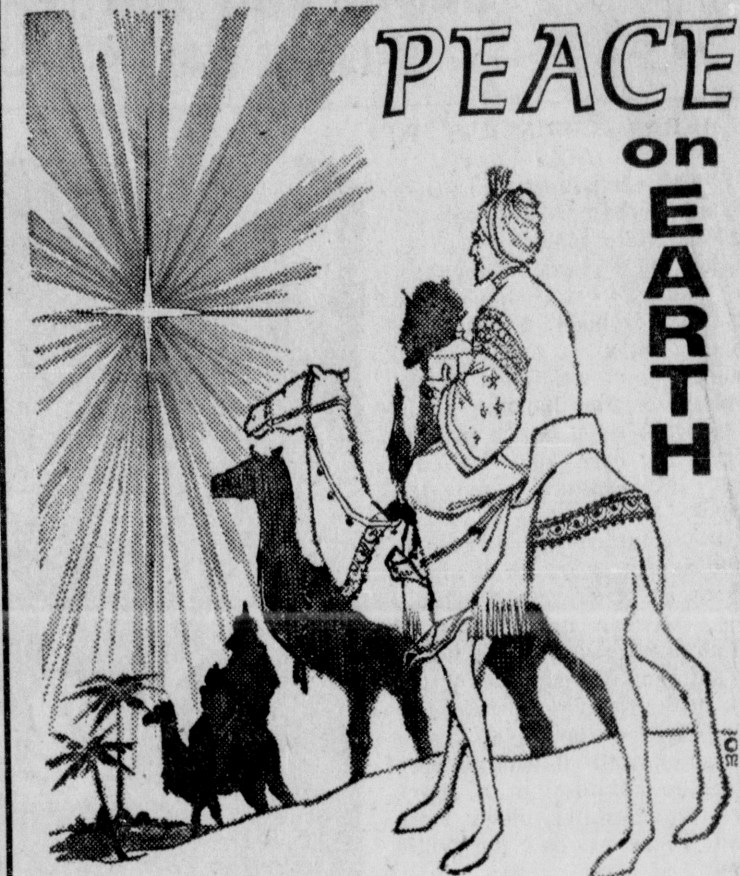
Let the spirit of the New Year fill your heart with joy.

1969

NORGE LAUNDERAMA

160 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

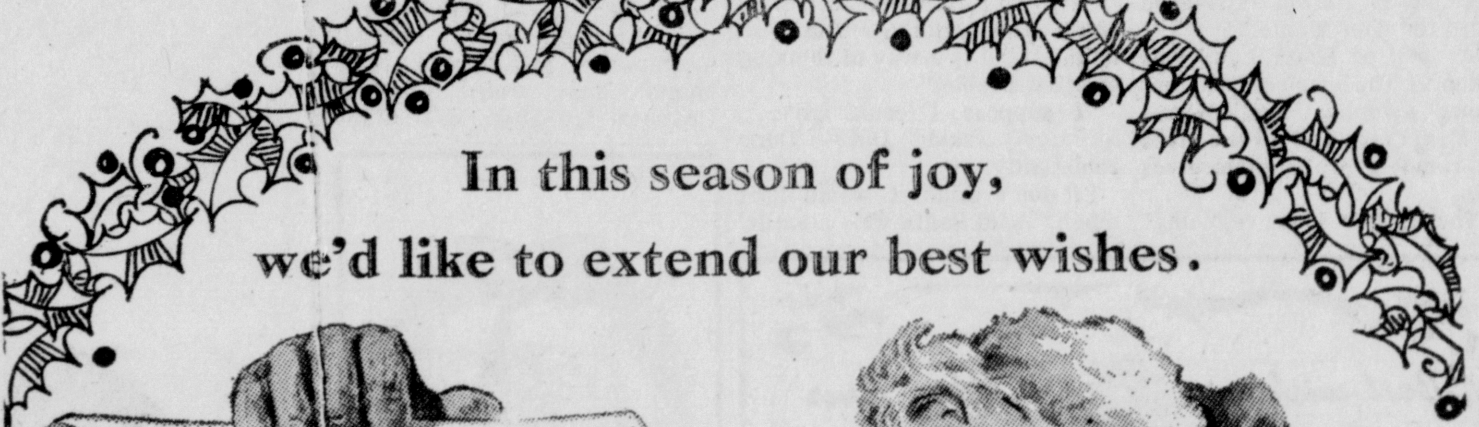
Read The Classified Ads



At Christmas, a special prayer: May mankind be blessed with "Peace on Earth." And a special wish: May your personal Christmas be a most happy one.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

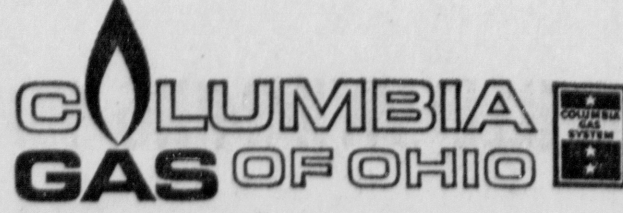
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



In this season of joy, we'd like to extend our best wishes.



And thank you, customers, for your loyal support.





O CHRISTMAS TREE — The Smith family pet questions whether her master will be able to maneuver the 12-foot evergreen through the door of the house. The scene has been repeated for many years and is now a tradition at the Carl J. Smith home. Once the tree is placed in the chosen spot, preparations are made for the annual 'decorate the tree' gathering.

Tree Trimming Becomes Tradition At Smith Home

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

Decorated trees in homes at Christmas time has become a part of the spirit of the season. Tinsel, brightly lighted Christmas trees stand for excitement and added beauty to the holiday season.

The universal custom of decorating a tree for Christmas lends itself to the spirit of the season. According to legend, the tree stands as an emblem of hope and good will. Its original significance therefore answers the question, "Why a Christmas tree?"

The custom was brought into Pickaway County by early German immigrants. Christmas trees in their homes and churches as part of the observance of Christmas Day was a familiar sight. By 1850, the custom had spread and a general Christmas celebration was held throughout the county.

Individual customs of decorating the tree have become traditions for many families. In the Carl J. Smith home near Kingston, family friends gather in the 128-year-old home on Christmas Eve to foster the magic of Christmas.

4 Ohioans Among Rhodes Scholars

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Four Ohioans are among 32 Rhodes Scholars-elect named Sunday by Dr. Courtney Smith, administrative head of Rhodes Scholarships in the United States and president of Swarthmore College.

The names were chosen from across the nation for two and three years' study at Oxford University, England, by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust at Swarthmore.

Ohioans selected were Marc E. Lackritz of Cleveland attending Princeton, Lawrence A. Miller of Cleveland Heights attending Northwestern, Barth D. Schwartz of Dayton who is at Harvard and Grant Crandall of Yellow Springs at Grinnell College.

through adding their decorations to the giant evergreen. The height of the tree is predetermined because family custom decrees that the tree must touch the ceiling of the 12-foot high room. The tree, freshly cut at the farm, is maneuvered into its chosen place in the gracious 15-room home and stands majestically awaiting the ceremonious adornment by guests, both young and old.

JACK and Mary Smith are the parents of three children. The now traditional 'Decorate the Tree' gathering was begun when son, Tom, was an infant. He now is a sophomore at Purdue U. Peter is a second-year resident physician in University Hospital, Cleveland. The present year will mark the beginning of the tradition for a second generation of the Smith family when daughter, Anne, and son-in-law Capt.

Douglas Almoncy arrive from Ft. Eustis, Va., with the first grandchild, 9-month-old Betsy.

The holiday season unites the entire family for a reunion and an opportunity to renew friendships at the annual traditional Christmas Eve festivities.

The Christmas tree as part of Christmas celebrations is portrayed in a variety of individual customs and with singularly particular significance. The Smith family have continued their annual custom to join with friends in holiday atmosphere created by the warmth of friendship, enveloped in the spirit of the season.

Dock Strike Shuts Ports On Atlantic

NEW YORK (AP) — Dock operations at points from Maine to Texas were at a standstill today after the International Longshoremen's Association renewed its walkout against shippers. President Johnson said both sides should end the dispute immediately.

The walkout continues a strike that began Oct. 1 but was halted the next day by an 80-day cooling-off injunction imposed by the President under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strike resumed at 7:05 p.m. Friday, the time the injunction expired.

Industry sources estimated the walkout could cost \$5 million each day the 75,000 longshoremen stay off the job.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the ILA, announced the walkout following a final closed-door meeting with David L. Cole, chairman of a presidential fact-finding committee named to assist in contract negotiations.

Cole said mediation efforts would continue through the weekend. He said settlement of the walkout was "possible" within a few days and "likely" within a week.

Talks between the ILA and the 140-member New York Shipping Association collapsed earlier in a disagreement on handling of cargo that is prepacked in containers. The two sides have reached agreement on basic money issues.

The use of cargo containers which can be transferred directly from trucks or trains to ships is seen by the union as a threat to job security.

New Year's Eve parties are traditional and happily so. But your Department of Highway Safety warns all drivers that drinking and driving is a dangerous thing to do. If you drink, don't drive.

Saskatchewan became a Canadian province in 1905.



TABLE HOPPING IN PARIS—Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, shows a drawing of the table form his delegation suggests be used for the extended parleys. (Cablephoto)



JACK MCGUIRE INSURANCE SERVICE

When Insurance You Require—
Call or See Jack McGuire



GREETINGS

We would like to thank all our many customers and friends for all their kindness and consideration this past year. We wish you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous New Year.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. Main St. — 474-4546

NOTICE

OUR SALES DEPARTMENT
and
PARTS & SERVICE
Will Close At Noon
Dec. 24th

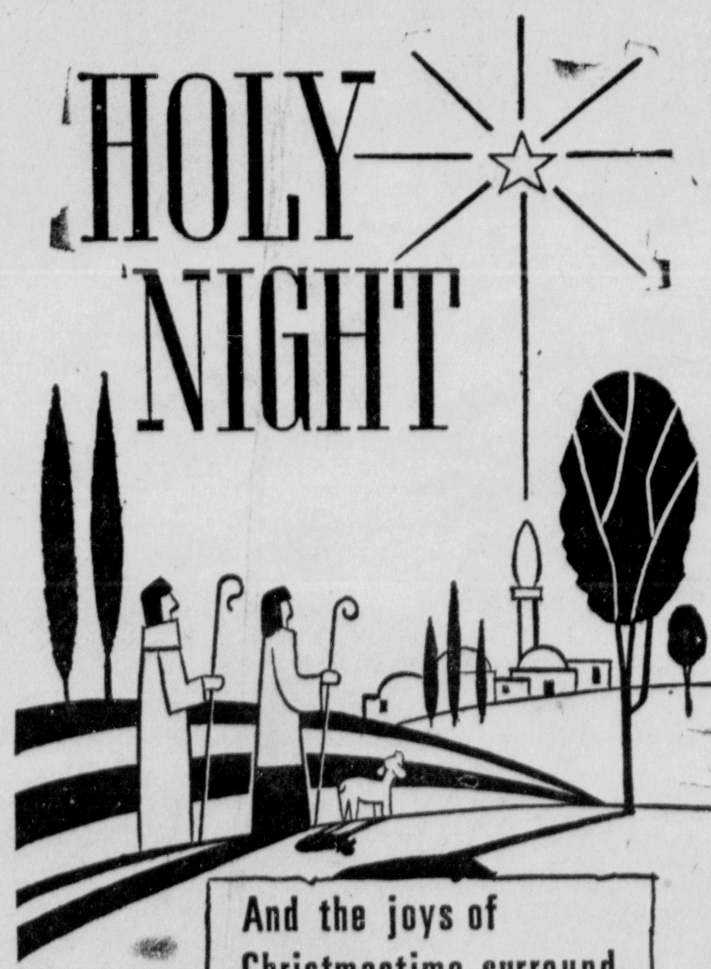
Reopen 7:30 A.M. Thursday
Dec. 26th

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, INC.

1395 S. Court St.



Mary's Restaurant



Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. Franklin St.



PETTIT'S



Merry Christmas

May the true spirit of the First Christmas shine brightly in your heart today and every day.

THE RALSTON PURINA CO.

1968 Ushered In By Earthquakes, Heart Transplants

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of 12 articles on "The Year That Was"—a year of unprecedented news events.

By JOY STILLEY
Associated Press Writer
Nearly 12 months ago, bells heralded a new year laden with old problems and destined for its own heaping measure of comedy and tragedy.
The news last January centered on both life and death—life from the revolutionary new technique of heart transplants and death from killer earthquakes in Sicily.
"Who ever heard of an earthquake in Salaparuta before?"

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
PROBATE DIVISION
Juana Thomas, Administratrix of the Estate of Catherine Strader Roof, deceased,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Karl Strader, et al.,
Defendants.

NOTICE
The defendant, Ferne Crites, whose address is 2101 NE 64th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, will take notice that Juana Thomas, Administratrix of the estate of Catherine Strader Roof, deceased, filed her Petition against her and others in the Common Pleas Court, Probate Division, Pickaway County, Ohio, on the 6th day of December, 1968, praying for the sale of the following described real estate in which plaintiff's decedent died owning an interest: Situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Village of South Bloomfield and bounded and described as follows:
Being the whole of Lot Number Sixty-two (62) on the Town Plat of said Village, conveyed to Charles W. Nance by Thomas H. Rector and wife by deed executed January 22, 1909, recorded February 15, 1909, in Deed Book Number 85, page 302, Deed Records of Pickaway County Ohio.
Said real estate, also known as 5045 E. 2nd St., Ashville, (South Bloomfield), Ohio.
Said Petition praying that the aforementioned premises be sold to pay the debts of the estate. The said defendant must answer the Petition before the 13th day of January, 1969, or judgment by default will be rendered against her.
MARGULIS AND GUSLER
50 Bortz Street
Ashville, Ohio
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Dec. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1968; Jan. 6, 13, 1969

The frankfurter and the hamburger derive respectively from Frankfurt link sausage and Hamburg ground beef.

Independence Hall has been altered or restored inaccurately 14 times since it was first used in 1735 for the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

said still unbelieving Rosa Scandina, 75, who had lived in that village all her life. "Nobody. Never."
The first of more than 100 quakes struck the western half of the Mediterranean's biggest island on Jan. 14, leaving hundreds dead, thousands hurt and 50,000 homeless. The Rome government put the damage at 200 billion lire (\$320 million).
The quake left cracked roads and shattered bridges, torn rail lines and broken dams, tangled wreckage of sewers, water con-



'Tis the season of peace and good will. To friends, neighbors, sincere thanks.

peace at Christmas
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St.

duits and power lines. Firemen and soldiers, civilians and police tore at the rubble with picks, shovels and bare hands, calling anxiously as they dug, "C'e qualcuno?"—is anyone there?
By the end of January, more than 15,000 Sicilians had left the island. Would they ever come back?
"We have lost everything," said Nicola Cevoli, a 37-year-old farmer from Poggioreale. "There's nothing to stay for."
In South Africa, in California and in New York, death meant life for three heart transplant recipients, though for two the gift was fleeting.
At Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Mike Kasperak, 54, received the heart of a 43-year-old housewife who had suffered a brain hemorrhage. He died 15 days later. At Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, 57-year-old Louis Block lived for 10 hours with the heart of a young woman who had died of a brain tumor.
But Philip Blaisberg, 58-year-old retired dentist, went home from Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital with the heart of Clive Haupt, also a brain hemorrhage victim, functioning efficiently in his chest. The operation was performed Jan. 2 by Dr. Christiaan Barnard, 44, pioneer in this type of surgery.
Not all the news was of worldwide significance, although pro football fans may have debated the point. In Miami's Orange Bowl on Jan. 14 the Green Bay Packers defeated the Oakland Raiders 33-14 before 75,000 fans in the Super Bowl.
On a different playing field—the field of diplomacy—another battle was waged between the United States and North Korea. "These fellows mean business," the USS Pueblo's radio crackled in alarm as it was challenged Jan. 23 off the coast of North Korea, by a North Korean patrol boat.
Seizure of the U.S. Navy's electronic snoop ship precipitated a crisis in which more than 14,000 airmen were called from the reserve to active duty. The Fifth Air Force was put on combat alert and the Navy sent a flotilla into the Sea of Japan.
The Pentagon declared the seizure took place 25 miles from the coast, while the Communists insisted the ship had intruded within the 12-mile limit.

PEACE on EARTH

Happiness, love, peace surround us as we celebrate the Birth of Christ. May joy be yours!

CIRCLEVILLE METAL WORKS
Edison Ave. — Logan St. — S. Washington St.

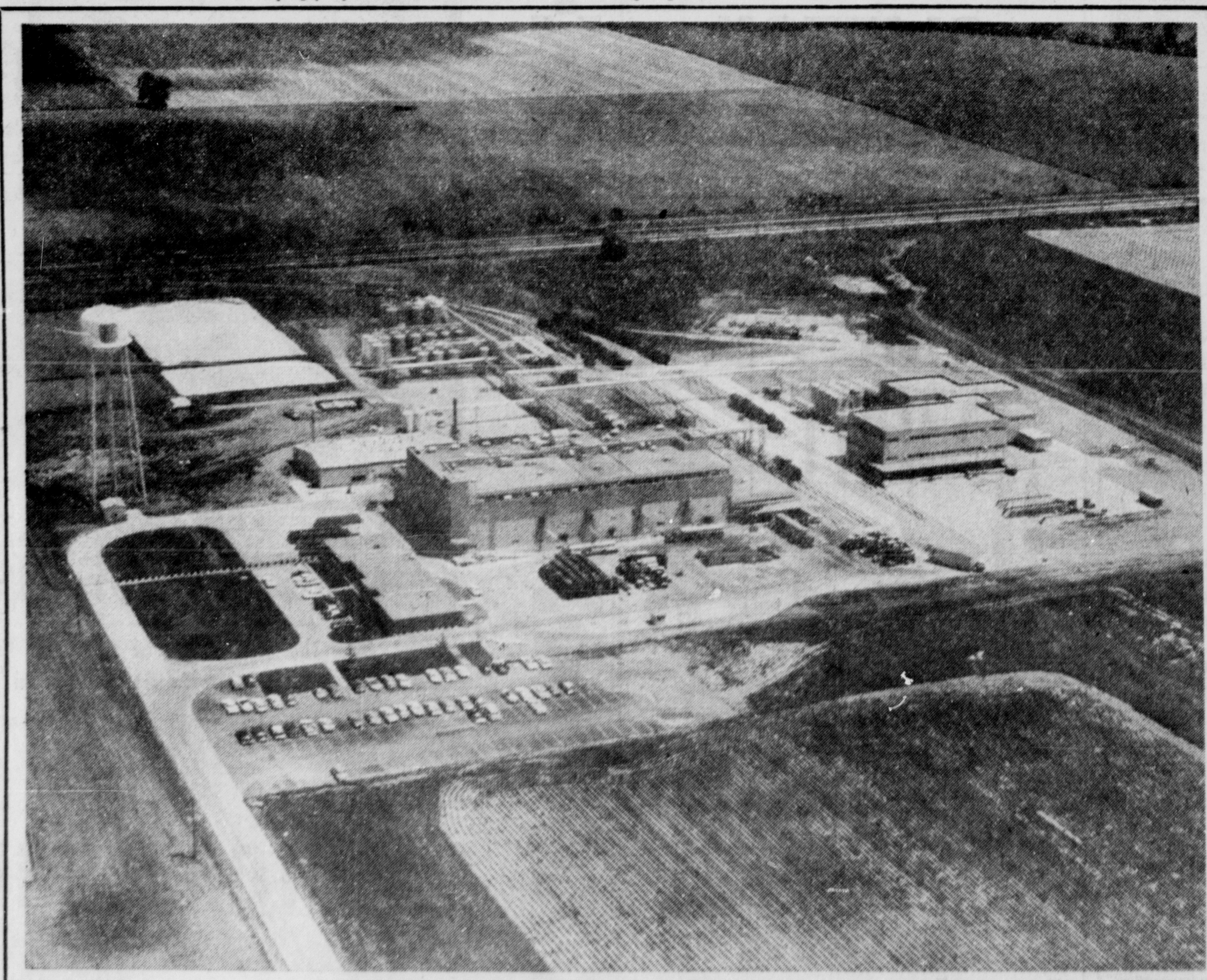
Despite demands for action, Congress kept its cool.
Thousands of miles from North Korea another drama was enacted after a B-52 Stratofortress on Jan. 22 fell flaming onto the thick ice near Thule Air Base, Greenland. The crew had bailed out.
As part of a routine air alert against nuclear attack the plane had been carrying four hydrogen bombs. In the Arctic twilight by flashlight and using dog sleds, in harsh winds, blowing snow and temperatures 25 to 30 degrees below zero, began the search for the missing bombs. Weeks after the crash the fragments were all located. Heavy bulldozers were sent in to scrape away the scattered plutonium.

14 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

THE CIRCLEVILLE JAYCEES
Wishes to Thank the following merchants for their contributions toward the
SANTA CLAUS PROJECT!

L. M. Butch Company Paul's Dairy Store Lou Deal's Flower Shop King's Dept. Store Weaver Furniture Merit Shoe Store Gordon Auto Parts J. C. Penney Co. The Children's Shop Block's Shoe Store Lindsey's Bakery Kochheiser Hardware G. C. Murphy Company Ford Furniture Scioto Building & Loan Knop's Sewing Center Economy Savings & Loan Caddy Miller Hat Shop Schreiner Photo Western Auto Appliance & Refrigeration Bingman Drug Store Hamilton's Mecca Restaurant Ward's Royal Blue Market Woodward's Tailoring & Cleaning Tradition House Ollie's Take Home Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning Wardell's Carpets & Rugs Prairie Lanes Hill Implement Company Risch's Drug Store Brehmer Greenhouses Tink's Tavern The Sturm & Dillard Co. George W. Van Camp, Contractor Circleville Mobile Homes Circleville Fast Freeze B. F. Goodrich	Walnut Street Greenhouse Dean's Potato Chips Basic Construction Materials North End Market Lutz's Cardinal Market The Savings Bank W. J. Weaver Wholesale Montgomery Ward & Co. Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. Carl Hawks Music Center Mason Furniture Max's Gulf Service Circleville Oil Co. Leonard's Barbershop Anderson Candy Shop Paul A. Johnson Office Equipment Pettit's Appliance Store Jones Sohio Service Station Barnhill's Dry Cleaning Moore's Store Burton's Jewelry Store Radcliffe Dry Cleaning Mac's Goodyear E. R. Bennett, Realtor Wittich Candy Shop Goeller's Paint Store Dale DeLong, Insurance Hatfield Insurance Agency Larry's Barber Shop Ron's Tire & Battery Fitzpatrick's Printery Ullman's Flowers Defenbaugh Funeral Home Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric American Loan First National Bank Second National Bank Third National Bank Wes Edstrom Motors Circle "D" Recreation
--	--

Season's Greetings



From All the Employees of PPG INDUSTRIES
Pittsburg Plate Glass Industries
Circleville Resin Plant

Lockbourne AFB Remembers Children At Christmas Time

Christmas is a time of joy and happiness to most people. It can also be a time of sadness to a child that Santa Claus doesn't visit. To make Christmas a happier time for the disadvantaged children of Pickaway, Fairfield and Franklin County, men and women at Lockbourne AFB collect used clothes and toys which they repair and give away. The gifts are distributed with the help of area Kiwanis Clubs.



GETTING READY — Collection of the toys begins almost the day after Christmas in preparation for the following year. Both military and civilian personnel help in the project. Members of the base fire department and library staff box the gifts above for shipping.



BRING CONTRIBUTIONS — Mrs. Robert Hall (left) of Kentucky brings two dolls that she collected, to the library for repair. Mrs. Hall stated that the Christmas work helps take her mind off the holiday. She will be separated from her husband, who is serving in Thailand, for the first time since their marriage two years ago. Mrs. Bea Grisham (right) and Mrs. Ben Vatsaas (center) help sort the dolls.



REPAIR WORK — The firemen may be good with a paint brush on boys' toys, but it takes a woman to fix the dress of a doll. The time consuming effort to repair the torn doll clothes is done by members of the base Girl Scout and Cadet Scout Troops. Mrs. Ventie Burnham, local scout leader, shows girl how to fix booties on the dolls.



READY FOR PARTY — Presenting Christmas gifts wouldn't seem right without a tree and decorations around. To fill this need Sgt. Kenneth Metcalf and Billie Vatsaas decorate one of the local offices for the party. Metcalf, a member of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard, recently returned from Korea where he was sent during the Pueblo crisis this summer.



EVERYBODY HELPS — Fire Chief Jim Fairbanks and the 103-man base fire department take part in the annual drive for Christmas toys. Broken toys are repaired by members of the fire department during free time.



LAST DOLL — The last doll to be collected for the Christmas drive is given to Airman J. Dennings as the toys are loaded up for distribution. Three trucks were required to carry the men and toys.

Read The Classified Ads

Greetings

The picture at Christmas time is a joyful one, and we hope it's especially so for you and your family. Thanks for your patronage!

SCHREINER PHOTOGRAPHS

134 W. Main St. — 474-8115

Debbie Green Selected As Float Princess

Perky teenage model Debbie Green, daughter of former Darlene Craycraft of Ashville and now living in LaCrescenta, Calif., has been selected to ride as Princess in the Phoenix, Ariz., float in the Tournament

of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena. The announcement was made by the William Adrian Teen Model Agency, which handled the selection. Over 200 top teen models were nominated by Debbie's agency. A panel of Hollywood judges screened the girls on photogenic quality, poise and personality.

Biafran Airlift Ordered Halted

GENEVA (AP) — A Red Cross airlift to famine-threatened Biafra has been stopped on orders from Equatorial Guinea, the International Red Cross Committee announced today. The announcement said no explanation was given for the order, which halts supplies for some 850,000 people, most of them children.

The last supply flights left the Guinean island of Fernando Poo during the night of Dec. 20, the announcement said. The nine flights then carried about 90 tons of food to Biafra.

The first persons Debbie told following her selection were her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craycraft, Ashville. They in turn informed Debbie's two uncles, James and Rick Craycraft in Circleville.

Debbie and her mother, Darlene Standers, live in LaCrescenta, a suburb of Los Angeles. Debbie is a senior in Crescenta Valley High School and is active in drama. She played the lead in "Androcles and the Lion" in a school production recently.

She was junior prom queen and has been a successful Adrian Teen Model since the tenth grade. She plans to attend college after graduation in June.

Debbie's mother attended Ohio State University. Con-



ROSE PRINCESS — Debbie Green, daughter of the former Darlene Craycraft of Ashville, was selected from over 200 top teenage models to ride as Princess in the Phoenix float entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena. Debbie's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Craycraft, reside in Ashville and her uncles, James and Rick Craycraft live in Circleville.

sequently, Debbie will sit on the OSU side of the field during the Rose Bowl.

\$20 In Toys Taken From Parked Car

Ernie Lindsey, 107 Northridge Road, reported to city police at 12:25 p.m. Sunday that someone had broken into his car while it was parked in the Elks lot Saturday night.

A window was smashed and \$20 worth of toys were taken, according to police.

Vandals Busy As Christmas Nears

Two separate incidents of vandalism were reported to Circleville police Saturday. In both cases, vandals removed outside Christmas lights from city homes.

Harley Bush, 1025 S. Pickaway St., told police that someone took 39 light bulbs from his outside decorations. The incident was reported noon Saturday.

At 12:40 p.m. Saturday, Truman Eberly, 207 Lewis Road, reported to police that someone had taken lights off his outside Christmas decorations.

A Merry Christmas

Hoping you will have an old-fashioned holiday with all its joy, contentment, peace... and sending you heartiest thanks!



Ron's Tire and Battery Service

325 E. Main — 474-4296

RONALD E. MILLER, Owner



Greetings

We're wishing you joy and happiness this beautiful season. May the true spirit of the Yuletide bring us peace and contentment, with thankfulness for our many blessings, as we celebrate with family and friends.



John W. Eshelman and Sons

Browns, Colts Seek NFL Crown Sunday At Cleveland

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Blanton Collier was tossing bouquets at the Baltimore Colts today while Weeb Ewbank flung superlatives in the Oakland Raiders' direction.
The praise-makers will spend the rest of the week figuring ways to tear down the high-flying Colts and Raiders in next Sunday's Super Bowl semifinals.

It won't be easy.
Collier's Cleveland Browns bushwacked the Dallas Cowboys 31-20 Saturday for the National Football League's Eastern Conference title, then watched the Colts wreck Minnesota 24-14 Sunday for the Western crown.
"They were tremendous," Collier said of the streaking Colts, who play the Browns in Cleveland Sunday for the NFL championship.

Ewbank's New York Jets, Eastern Division kings in the American Football League, were keenly interested observers as the Raiders demolished the Kansas City Chiefs 41-6 Sunday in a playoff for the Western title.
The Raiders, defending AFL champs, meet the Jets at New York Sunday for the league pennant, with the winner taking on the NFL titlist in the Jan. 12 Super Bowl at Miami.

"Oakland's a great football team... they showed that today... and this victory will make them all the more confident," Ewbank said following the one-sided Western showdown, in which Raider quarterback Darley Lamonica riddled the favored Chiefs with five touchdowns.
The Cleveland pilot and Jets manager-coach weren't alone in paying tribute to the Colts and Raiders. Sunday's winners left painful impressions on Coach Bud Grant and quarterback Joe Kapp of the Vikings and Kansas City Coach Hank Stram.

"A great football team," Grant said of the Colts, who shut out Minnesota until the last quarter and rolled to their ninth consecutive victory, ruining the Vikings' first post-season fling. "I don't think we could have played better against them."
Kapp, who passed for 287 yards and ran for 52 more despite constant harassment from the bruising Baltimore defensive unit, called the Colts "definitely the finest football team I've ever seen."

Stram, whose club failed to score a touchdown for the first time in five years, said the Raiders "just beat us. They're just great. Lamonica's a great quarterback."
Lamonica broke the game open early, firing scoring passes covering 24 yards to Fred Biletnikoff, 23 to Warren Wells and 44 to Biletnikoff for a 21-0 first period bulge. He hit Biletnikoff again with a 54-yard payoff pitch before halftime and connected with Wells in the fourth period on a 45-yard scoring play.
The Oakland defenders picked off four Len Dawson passes, held Mike Garrett to a net of five rushing yards and limited the Chiefs to a pair of field goals by Jan Stenerud.

"If it wasn't our best defensive effort, it certainly was one of them," said Oakland Coach John Rauch, whose team also has won nine in a row.
Earl Morrall tossed two touchdown passes and linebacker Mike Curtis scored on a 60-yard jaunt with a fumble recovery as the Colts scampered to a 21-0 lead, then eased to their 15th victory in 16 games.
The Browns converted four pass interceptions with 24 points on the way to their upset victory over Dallas. Linebacker Dale Lindsay picked off a Don Meredith pass and rambled 27 yards for the key touchdown. Leroy Kelly scored twice for Cleveland on a 45-yard pass from Bill Nelsen and a 35-yard run.

Collier praised the Browns for "the greatest defensive effort for a team that has played for me."
Cleveland linebacker Jim Houston put it another way: "They'd run at us... and we'd knock them down."

SPORTS

16 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 23, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

CHS Grapplers Edge Central

The Circleville High wrestlers took first place in a triangular meet at Columbus Central Saturday, scoring 53 points.
The host school compiled 48 points while Pleasant View scored 39. It was the second win of the season for the Tigers.
"Overall, I was really impressed with the boys," said Circleville mentor Brent Ball. "They have improved an awful lot." The coach singled out Mike Fuller, the 103-pound grappler and Jack Boyer, the heavyweight. Both wrestlers pinned their two opponents. Boyer set both his men down in the first period.
Craig Dresbach, wrestling in the 145-pound division, won both his matches, deciding Kosonovitch of Pleasant View, 9-5, and pinning Miller of Central. Steve Lingo was the victor in his two 174-pound class matches, outscoring Lattella of Central, 7-1, and Yukon of Central, 4-0.

INDIVIDUALS winning both their matches besides the four Circleville grapplers were Paul Felmister, Central, 127-pounds; Jeff Smith, Pleasant View, 133-pounds; Harold McClure, Central, 154-pounds; Joey McGowan, Central, 165-pounds.
Here are the results for the Circleville wrestlers.
103-pound class — Mike Fuller pinned Ryan (PV) and Nettles (C).
112-pound class — Randy Martin decided Levitt (C), 5-2, and was decided by Cosener (PV), 7-3.

Boston Bruins Take Over Lead In NHL Division
By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Santa Claus visited Boston early and dropped a delightful present under the Bruins' tree — first place in the National Hockey League's East Division.
Faced with consecutive weekend games against first place Montreal, the Bruins responded by tying the Canadiens Saturday night 0-0 and then wiping out a three-goal deficit for a 7-5 victory Sunday that moved them into the top spot.
For the record, it has been 28 years since Boston finished first and although it's a long way until the end of the season, the Bruins could be tough to move out of the No. 1 slot.
In Sunday's other NHL games, New York ended an eight-game winless streak with a 4-2 victory over Minnesota. Detroit beat Toronto 3-2 on a pair of disputed goals. Chicago downed Pittsburgh 3-1 and Oakland nipped Philadelphia 2-1.

Loche, Benvenuti Boxers Of Month
SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Nicolino Loche of Argentina and Nino Benvenuti of Italy were named Boxers of the Month today by the World Boxing Association.
Loche was cited for winning the junior welterweight championship with a technical knockout over Paul Fuj in Tokyo, Dec. 12. Benvenuti gained recognition for turning back the challenge of Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, in San Remo, Italy, Dec. 14 in their middleweight title bout.

The largest indoor track meet ever held in the United States will take place in Houston's Astrodome Jan. 24-25.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Saturday Night		Tex.-El Paso 97, Chi. Loyola 70 Consolation	
Youngstown 89, Irham 58		Oklahoma City 39, Georgia Tech 57	
Fairmont 82, Steubenville 62		Kentucky Invitational	
Ohio State 84, Wash. State 69		Kentucky 80, Army 65	
Miami 84, Ball State 67		Consolation	
Kent State 69, Pittsburgh 48		Michigan 95, Bradley 82	
Toledo 81, Loyola, Calif. 57		Lobo Invitational	
Dayton 90, Providence 83		at Albuquerque, N. M.	
Urbana 109, Cedarville 101		Championship	
Indiana, Pa. 97, Cleveland State 61		New Mexico 83, Temple 70	
Akron 67, Hofstra 58		Consolation	
Akron 67, Hofstra 58		Fordham 77, San Fran. 64	
Chattanooga 68, Ohio Northern 78		By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NBA	
Buffalo 83, Wooster 64		Eastern Division	
Heidelberg 94, Walsh 69		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Findlay 74, William Penn 62		Baltimore 24 10 .738	
Stetson 98, Baldwin-Wallace 94		Philadelphia 23 9 .719 2 1/2	
Marion Invitational Tourney		Boston 21 10 .677 4	
At Marion, Ohio		Cincinnati 20 12 .625 5 1/2	
Consolation		New York 20 17 .541 8	
Denison 82, Wilberforce 73		Detroit 11 20 .353 14	
Championship		Milwaukee 10 25 .286 17	
Ashland 48, Grove City, Pa.		Western Division	
Wilson N. C. Invitational		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Tourney		Los Angeles 19 15 .559 5	
Rollins 70, Mount Union 63		Atlanta 15 19 .441 9	
Sunday		San Diego 14 21 .400 10 1/2	
Duquesne 77, Xavier 58		San Fran. 13 22 .371 11 1/2	
Midwest		Seattle 13 24 .351 12 1/2	
Notre Dame 104, Indiana 94		Phoenix 8 26 .235 16	
Ohio State 84, Washington St.		Sunday's Results	
Miami, Ohio 84, Ball State 67		Milwaukee 127, Phoenix 116	
Iowa 100, Creighton 73		Los Angeles 102, Philadelphia 99	
Detroit 80, E. Michigan 67		Only games scheduled	
Dayton 90, Providence 64		Saturday's Results	
Youngstown St. 89, Hiram 58		Baltimore 131, Phoenix 117	
Fairmont 82, Steubenville 62		New York 131, Seattle 105	
Evansville 94, San Diego St.		Boston 105, Chicago 94	
La Salle 91, Albright 63		Atlanta 120, Detroit 110	
Wichita St. 100, Utah 92		San Diego 132, Cincinnati 124	
SW Missouri 109, Prairie View		San Fran. 109, Philadelphia 94	
A&M 78		Only games scheduled	
Southwest		Today's Games	
Illinois 97, Houston 84		San Francisco at San Diego	
Texas Tech 96, Centenary 64		Only game scheduled	
Oklahoma St. 66, Texas 60		Tuesday's Games	
Texas Christian 94, Sam Houston State 75		No games scheduled	
Far West		ABA	
UCLA 95, West Virginia 56		Eastern Division	
Kansas 76, Stanford 67		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Wyoming 86, Oklahoma 43		Minnesota 18 8 .692	
Washington 87, New Orleans		Kentucky 13 14 .481 5 1/2	
Loyola 65		Indiana 12 17 .414 7 1/2	
Wyoming 86, Oklahoma 43		New York 10 17 .370 8 1/2	
Brigham Young 97, Denver 67		Miami 10 17 .370 8 1/2	
Idaho State 95, San Jose St. 89		Western Division	
Drake 90, Nevada 76		W. L. Pct. G.B.	
Oregon 79, Idaho 68		Oakland 24 4 .857	
Tournaments		Denver 16 11 .593 7 1/2	
Vanderbilt Invitational		Dallas 13 10 .565 8 1/2	
Championship		Los Angeles 11 13 .458 11	
Vanderbilt 92, Kansas St. 80		New Orleans 11 16 .407 12 1/2	
Consolation		Houston 6 18 .250 16	
No. Car. St. 88, Rice 58		Sunday's Results	
Virginia Big Five		Dallas 111, Houston 105	
Championship		Indiana 125, New York 110	
Virginia Tech 85, Virginia 74		Denver 122, New Orleans 96	
Third Place		Kentucky at Minnesota, postponed	
Richmond 105, Wm. & Mary 62		Only games scheduled	
Marshall Invitational		Saturday's Results	
Championship		Los Ang. 124, Denver 119, OT	
Miami Fla. 92, Maryland 85		Dallas 130, Houston 103	
Consolation		Oakland 144, New Orleans 124	
Marshall 77, Yale 72		Indiana 114, Kentucky 97	
Sun Devil Classic		Miami 103, Minnesota 99	
Championship		Only games scheduled	
S. W. Louisiana 86, Baylor 78		Today's Games	
Consolation		Houston at New Orleans	
Hawaii 74, Mississippi St. 69		Indiana at Miami	
Sun Carnival		Only games scheduled	
Championship		Tuesday's Games	
		No games scheduled	

Collier Sees Colts Tough Ball Team

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — It was against Baltimore that the Cleveland Browns did an about face and marched on to the National Football League's Eastern Conference championship.
Now it's Baltimore again — this time for the NFL title Dec. 29 at Municipal Stadium.
The Browns beat Dallas 31-20 Saturday and Baltimore tripped Minnesota 24-14 Sunday to take the Western Conference playoff and set the stage for the showdown.

The winner goes to the Super Bowl.
Browns' Coach Blanton Collier watched the Baltimore - Minnesota game on television and he expects the Colts "will be very emotional" about the title game. "That would be natural. I hope we're up, too."
Cleveland handed the Colts their only loss of the season, a 30-20 decision Oct. 20, and went on to win seven in a row.
Also, the Browns beat the Colts 27-0 for the NFL title in 1964. Collier again will match strategy with Colts' Coach Don Shula, who used to play for him and worked as an aide when Collier coached at Kentucky.

"We have a lot of respect for them," Shula said of the Browns. "They didn't beat us last time by any fluke. They had a sound football team."
The Colts beat Minnesota the same way Cleveland beat Dallas — defense.
The Browns turned four interceptions into 24 points against the Cowboys Saturday and Dallas' Coach Tom Landry said "the Browns' defense made the big difference. It made the game to be won or lost."
Collier said it was "the greatest defensive effort for a team that has played for me."

The two key plays were a 45-yard touchdown pass from Bill Nelsen to Leroy Kelly that made it 10-10 at halftime and an interception by Dale Lindsey on the first play of the second half.
On the Kelly touchdown, Landry said "the Browns went into the half with all the momentum. We went in dejected."
Lindsey juggled the ball several times but held it and raced 27 yards for a 17-10 lead. Cleveland upped it to 24-10 shortly after that when Ben Davis picked off the third interception from Don Meredith. It resulted in Kelly going 35 yards for a touchdown on a sweep.
A first quarter interception set up Don Cockroft's 38-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead but Dallas came back when Chuck Howley grabbed Nelsen's fumble and raced 44 yards for a touchdown. Mike Clark added a 16-yard field goal.
Then Nelsen hit Kelly to tie it and Cleveland bounced back strong in the second half to take the lead for good. Erich Barnes intercepted off Craig Morton in the fourth quarter and Ernie Green went over from two yards to put it out of each.

Denver Tramples New Orleans

Bucs, 122-96

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The tall and the short of Denver's new defense in the American Basketball Association are 6-foot-9 Wayne Hightower and 6-2 Lonnie Wright, and both looked just the right size against New Orleans.
In a strange switch, Rocket Coach Bob Bass put Hightower on 6-4 Jimmy Jones, New Orleans' high scoring guard, and Wright on 6-7 Ron Franz, and the result was Denver's 122-96 victory over the Bucs Sunday night.
Hightower held Jones to 17 points, 11 below his average, and Franz managed only 15 as the Rockets took a 31-20 first quarter lead and gradually increased it. Larry Jones finished with 29 points for the Rockets.
In other ABA games, Indiana trounced the New York Nets 125-110, and Dallas beat Houston 111-105. Kentucky at Minnesota was postponed because of a storm.

Denver Tramples New Orleans

Bucs, 122-96

Collier will go to work today to prepare for the title game. So will Shula.
A sellout crowd of over 80,000 is expected.

NOTICE
CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
Will Be Closed All Day
Tuesday and Wednesday for
Employees' Christmas Holiday

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
KODEL/COTTON
PERMANENT
PRESS
shirts
have an Oxford
education

NOW WITH SOIL RELEASE...
even stubborn stains wash out!

50% Kodel-50% cotton oxford is such a clever fabric. It presses itself! Just machine or hand launder, dry... and it's ready for business (or dress-up). Needs no ironing!

Fruit of the Loom fashions with traditional styling of Ivy button-down collar, placket front and back pleat. Fully tapered body for flattering fit. And you can choose from authentic oxford colors of blue or white, new fashion shades and assorted stripings.

See us soon—and see how little it costs to go Fruit of the Loom Oxford. **\$2.99**

To wish you
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Deck your homes with mounds of holly, trim the tree with care... for 'tis the merry season of Christmas. Many heartfelt thanks for your friendly good will. We're proud to be able to serve you.

WARDSELL'S
CARPET & RUGS
1260 N. Court St.

Merry Christmas to All!

May this holiday season be for all our customers a truly blooming one.
We thank you for your kind patronage.

Ullman's Flowers
159 E. Main

Our Christmas Wish...

That you and yours may share the joy of the season, not only on Christmas but every day of every year.

Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE
2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOOD WILL

KING'S DEPT. STORE
129 W. Main St. — Circleville

Teays Valley Outshot By Hustling Panthers

The Teays Valley Vikings were clipped by a strong Miami Trace team at Teays Valley, 72-68 Saturday night.

Miami Trace was led by the shooting accuracy of senior guard Chuck Weaver, who hit on seven of 22 shots from the field for a 31 per cent average and who also made four of five shots from the charity stripe for 80 per cent, for an 18-point output.

The Panthers completed 28 of 71 shots for a 39 per cent accuracy while making 16 of 24 attempts from the free throw line, a 66 per cent average.

Teays Valley was led by Dale Lambert who was high man for the game with 29 points. Lambert made 43 per cent of his shots from the field by hitting 10 of 23. The Viking guard also made 9 shots from the free throw line. Walt Newman was the only other Viking to break into double figures Saturday night. Newman had 15.

THE Vikings hit 67 per cent from the charity stripe by hitting 20 of 30 attempts. The hosts also made 39 per cent of their shots from the field by sinking 24 of 62 attempts.

Teays Valley had 13 turnovers in the game to their opponents 26 but only scored on eight of the chances the visitors gave them.

As the game got under way, Miami Trace got the tip and were the first to score on a fifteen footer by Chuck Weaver. But the Vikings came right back and made a driving layup to tie the score. The teams matched basket for basket in the quarter but as the first buzzer sounded it found the hosts trailing by a point, 16-15.

In the second stanza, the Panthers again got the tip and immediately scored. They were

helped in their efforts by many fouls that Teays Valley committed during the quarter and they took a 36-31 lead to the locker room with them at half time.

After intermission, the visitors took up where they had left off by outscoring the hosts throughout the quarter and they lengthened their lead at the buzzer by twelve points, 59-47.

As the last quarter began, the Vikings got the tip went the length of the floor to score. This seemed to spark the Viking's attempt on the comeback trail. The two teams fought basket for basket and the hosts gradually drew closer until they were within three points of the Panthers.

BUT Miami Trace was not to be out done as they took advantage of the mistakes of their opponents and put the game out of reach of Teays Valley with only 14 seconds to go. The final whistle found the Vikings only four points behind, 72-68.

This was the fifth loss of the season in eight starts for the Vikings.

Miami Trace lengthened their four game winning streak with hopes of stringing it further when they play Pleasant View in a SCO conference game next Friday at Pleasant View.

The Vikings take on the Circleville Tigers next Friday night at the Teays Valley gym. The Teays Valley reserves won their preliminary tilt, 58-39, in a game that was never close.

High man for the Vikings was Bob Tucker with 19 points. He also earned high man laurels for the game. He hit on nine shots from the field and made one free throw in the romp.

HIGH man for Trace was Blake with 15 points earned on

six field goals and three foul shots.

The little Vikings hit 22 from the field and 12 shots from the charity stripe.

The Panthers hit only 15 shots from the field and made nine from the free throw line.

TEAYS VALLEY
Newman, 3-5-15; Lambert, 10-9-29; Bell, 2-0-4; Dixon, 2-0-4; Fausnaugh, 2-5-9; McCord, 1-0-2; Brown, 2-1-3. Totals, 24-68.

MIAMI TRACE
Ankrom, 7-3-17; Bennett, 3-1-7; Thompson, 2-2-6; Waddle, 3-4-10; Weaver, 7-4-19; Ehl, 3-2-8; Bonzo, 2-0-8. Totals, 28-72.

Score by Qtrs.
1 2 3 4 Total
Teays Valley 15 31 47 68
Miami Trace 19 38 39 72
Referees: Ankrom, Bruzinski
Reserve game: Teays Valley 56.

Lakers Top Philadelphia

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wilt Chamberlain got his wish to play 48 minutes, and it turned out to be not a minute too many.

The outspoken center for Los Angeles, whose opinions over his amount of playing time and other matters has made headlines, played all 48 minutes Sunday night and sparked in the Lakers' 102-99 victory over Philadelphia.

Dominating play, Chamberlain scored 17 points, grabbed 22 rebounds and blocked four shots as the Lakers took a 75-63 lead in the third period and then held off the 76ers.

In the only other National Basketball Association game, Milwaukee beat visiting Phoenix 127-116 in the battle of the beatens.

On Saturday night, Baltimore tripped Phoenix 131-117, San Francisco clobbered Philadelphia 109-94, Boston defeated Chicago 102-94, New York mauled Seattle 131-105, San Diego whipped Cincinnati 132-124 and Atlanta tumbled Detroit 120-110.

Sally and Neil Blatchford of Northbrook, Ill., formed a brother and sister team in speed skating in the 1968 Olympics.

Suzi Chaffee and her brother Rick competed for the United States as Alpine skiers on the 1968 Winter Olympic team.

Attendance Up For OSU, Southern Cal

NEW YORK (AP) — Not only are Ohio State and Southern California 1-2 in the college football rankings, they also led the nation in attendance, according to figures released today by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

Ohio State averaged 80,427 spectators for each of its six home games—a rise of 3,727 over 1967—in winning its 11th consecutive national attendance crown and 17th in the last 18 years.

It was the highest finish ever for Southern California, which averaged 70,989, an increase of more than 8,000 a game over 1967.

A record 10 teams averaged more than 60,000 per game. Ohio State, Southern California, Michigan State, Michigan, Louisiana State, Nebraska, Texas, Purdue and Notre Dame were repeaters while Tennessee joined the group, rising from 17th to eighth, ahead of Purdue and Notre Dame.

All of the top 10 teams except Michigan, No. 4, showed increases. The Wolverines dropped 6,557 per game to 67,991, despite the season's largest crowd, 102,875 for the Michigan State game.

Michigan State ranked third with a per-game average of 69,030, followed by Michigan; Louisiana State, 66,129; Nebraska, 65,967; Texas, 63,333; Tennessee, 62,258; Purdue, 61,124, and Notre Dame 61,075.

The only other 100,000-plus crowd was 101,799 for the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia.

The biggest increase was Pennsylvania's, up 12,300 per game. Next came Memphis State's Missouri Valley champions, up 11,642, and California, up 11,403. California made the longest jump, from 45th place to 26th.

Dayton Gems Win Over Toledo, 8-1

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayton scored five goals in the second period to take an 8-1 International Hockey League game from the Toledo Blades Sunday night. The win moves the Gems into a first place tie with Toledo.

Player-coach Larry Wilson led the Gems with two goals. Goalie John Adams had 33 saves.

Unranked Illini Top Houston, 97-84

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA might be the best college basketball team in the rest of the country, but in Houston, unranked Illinois is tops.

The unheralded Fighting Illini all but put some ranking into their Christmas stocking by doing what no team, including UCLA, has been able to do in more than two years—beat Houston at Houston.

The Illini raised their record to 7-0 with a 97-84 victory that ended Houston's 60-game home winning streak and put Illinois in a good spot to at least replace the Cougars as the nation's 20th-ranked team.

Not even UCLA, the NCAA champion the last two years, can equal that performance. The Bruins crushed West Virginia 95-56 for their 68th victory in 69 games, but the only defeat was to Houston last season in the Astrodome.

UCLA's victory represented a final tuneup for this weekend's

Holiday Festival in New York and for All-American Lew Alcindor and his pulled tendon in his left leg. Both passed easily as the Bruins jumped to a 47-34 halftime lead and breezed and blocked numerous shots while playing without a limp.

The Uclans meet Providence in the first round Friday night of the tournament that also includes second-ranked North Carolina and eighth-rated Villanova.

Villanova also had an easy tuneup, belting Catholic U. 77-47. North Carolina was idle.

Davidson, No. 3, also was idle before heading into the Charlotte Invitational this weekend as the heavy favorite against Texas, Maryland and Wichita State. Cincinnati, No. 6, and Santa Clara, No. 10, rested, too.

The rest of the Top Ten played true to form, led by fourth-ranked Kentucky, which beat undefeated Army 80-65 to win its own tournament, and New Mexico, No. 5, which captured its Lobo Tournament by dropping Temple 83-70.

Notre Dame, No. 7, outscored Indiana 104-94, and St. Bonaventure, No. 9, hammered Illinois Wesleyan 109-76.

Illinois should have plenty of room to move up as Houston, Purdue, No. 12, California, No. 15, and Western Kentucky, No. 18, all lost last week.

The Illini, with all five starters back from an 11-13 season last year, jumped to a 50-39 halftime lead and the Cougars never got closer than five again. Dave Scholz and sophomore Greg Jackson each scored 21

points for Illinois. The Illini can further their recognition this weekend in the Hurricane Classic with host Miami, Fla., Pittsburgh and Creighton.

Cincinnati has a date against North Texas State Saturday and Santa Clara heads for the Rainbow Classic Thursday in Hawaii as the favorite. Kentucky and Notre Dame collide Saturday and New Mexico takes on Texas of El Paso tonight.

St. Bonaventure travels to the All-College Classic at Oklahoma City Thursday. Almost every other major college also is scheduled for a tournament this week.

Purdue was the only Saturday casualty in the second 10, losing to Arizona State 85-80 in the Sun Devil Classic final.

Individually, Pete Maravich of LSU, the nation's top scorer, tossed in 47 points in a 98-89 victory over Georgia.



BEEFING UP FOR BUCKEYES—The annual "Beef Bowl" game is on in Los Angeles as part of the Rose Bowl features. Here Coach John McKay (center) of the Trojans watches as quarterback Steve Sogge (left) and halfback O. J. Simpson eat beef at a restaurant. Ohio State's team gets its chance later. In 11 of the last 12 years the team that ate the most beef won the Rose Bowl game.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

Rough and Ready HUNTING GEAR...

WEAR BRIER-PROOF PANTS.

HUNTING COAT WITH GAME POCKETS.

IF WEATHER IS COLD, WEAR INSULATED UNDERWEAR.

STORM SUIT

IF IN WET AREAS, RUBBER PACS ARE GOOD.

FLEECE-LINED GLOVES.

CAMOUFLAGE PARKA.

RAIN-PROOF HUNTING HAT.

A Wish
For All
Mankind

A blessed Christmas
filled with peace
and great happiness.

1968

BASTIAN FUNERAL HOME
Ashville

ONCE AGAIN WE SAY

DON'T WORRY Last Minute Shoppers!

WE HAVE GIFTS GALORE FOR ALL AGES
ARRANGED CAFETERIA STYLE

Let Us Show You How to Do 3 Hours Shopping in 30 Minutes!

Cafeteria style for your convenience, for easy selection of just what you want at the price you want to pay. Lowest possible prices for quality merchandise! Perfumes — Toilet Waters — Colognes — Men's Sets — Ladies' Sets — Billfolds — Beauty Sachet — Fancy Soaps — Electric Manicurist — Stationery — Sachet Sets — Lotions — Comb and Brush Sets — Bath Salts — Powder Mitts — Baby Gifts — Face Powders — Creams — Keytainers — Bath Powders — Bath Oil — Manicure Sets — Compacts — Talcum — Bubble Bath — Electric Shavers — Baby Scales — Fenton Glass — and scores of other lovely gift items.

Faberge — Old Spice — Evening in Paris — Yardley — Caron — Chanel No. 5 — Prince Matchabelli — Max Factor — Houbigant — Revlon — Coty — Corday — Arpege — Rubinstein — English Leather — Jade East — Kent of London — Currier & Ives — Bravura — British Sterling — Brut — Hai Karate — GTO — Numero Uno — 4711 — Pullman — Jaguar — Pub — Chanel for Gentlemen — Signature.

Eastman Cameras and Sets

Whitman's Sampler . . . \$2.25 to \$4.50

Timex Watches . . . \$6.95 to \$50.00

Polaroid Cameras

Russell Stover Candies
\$1.15 to \$4.00

Sunbeam Vista Appliances

BINGMANS

Open Tonight Until 9

DRUG STORE

Close Christmas Eve at 6

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 28c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 35c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 49c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 56c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 63c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 70c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 11 insertions 77c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 84c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 13 insertions 91c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 14 insertions 98c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 15 insertions 1.05
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 16 insertions 1.12
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 17 insertions 1.19
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 18 insertions 1.26
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 19 insertions 1.33
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 20 insertions 1.40
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 21 insertions 1.47
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 22 insertions 1.54
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 23 insertions 1.61
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 1.68
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 25 insertions 1.75
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 26 insertions 1.82
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 27 insertions 1.89
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 28 insertions 1.96
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 29 insertions 2.03
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 30 insertions 2.10
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 31 insertions 2.17
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 32 insertions 2.24
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 33 insertions 2.31
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 34 insertions 2.38
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 35 insertions 2.45
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 36 insertions 2.52
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 37 insertions 2.59
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 38 insertions 2.66
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 39 insertions 2.73
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 40 insertions 2.80
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 41 insertions 2.87
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 42 insertions 2.94
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 43 insertions 3.01
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 44 insertions 3.08
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 45 insertions 3.15
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 46 insertions 3.22
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 47 insertions 3.29
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 48 insertions 3.36
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 49 insertions 3.43
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 50 insertions 3.50
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 51 insertions 3.57
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 52 insertions 3.64
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 53 insertions 3.71
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 54 insertions 3.78
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 55 insertions 3.85
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 56 insertions 3.92
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 57 insertions 3.99
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 58 insertions 4.06
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 59 insertions 4.13
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 60 insertions 4.20
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 61 insertions 4.27
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 62 insertions 4.34
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 63 insertions 4.41
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 64 insertions 4.48
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 65 insertions 4.55
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 66 insertions 4.62
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 67 insertions 4.69
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 68 insertions 4.76
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 69 insertions 4.83
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 70 insertions 4.90
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 71 insertions 4.97
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 72 insertions 5.04
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 73 insertions 5.11
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 74 insertions 5.18
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 75 insertions 5.25
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 76 insertions 5.32
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 77 insertions 5.39
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 78 insertions 5.46
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 79 insertions 5.53
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 80 insertions 5.60
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 81 insertions 5.67
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 82 insertions 5.74
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 83 insertions 5.81
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 84 insertions 5.88
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 85 insertions 5.95
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 86 insertions 6.02
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 87 insertions 6.09
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 88 insertions 6.16
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 89 insertions 6.23
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 90 insertions 6.30
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 91 insertions 6.37
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 92 insertions 6.44
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 93 insertions 6.51
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 94 insertions 6.58
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 95 insertions 6.65
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 96 insertions 6.72
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 97 insertions 6.79
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 98 insertions 6.86
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 99 insertions 6.93
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 100 insertions 7.00
(Minimum 10 words)

In Memoriam

In memory of Danny Seymour who was killed in an automobile accident Dec. 23, one year ago today. Danny was with us for such a short while. We loved him as a young man and also a child. He was so young to be taken away. We know God loves him as we all do where he stays. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dresbach, Terry and Steve, Hessel, Michigan. Grandmother Mrs. James Seymour.

Carl Weldon White A year has passed, since that sad day. The one we loved, was called away. Gone is the face we loved so dear, and silent the voice, we loved to hear. The word has never been composed. That could express his absence here. But he's not too far for thoughts to reach. There never was a husband and father loved more dear. Sadly missed by wife and children.

In loving memory of Danny Seymour, who passed away one year ago today. December 23, 1967. Somewhere beyond the sunset. Away from the world of strife. Our loved one is sweetly resting. In a land where there is no night. His life is a beautiful memory. His death a silent cry. But he rests in God's beautiful Garden. Of Sunshine and perfect peace. Sadly missed by Mom, Dad, Sisters, Brother and Grandparents.

2. Special Notice

Season's Best

To you and your family, Merry Christmas! And thank you warmly for the pleasure of having served you.

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway

3. Lost and Found

LOST: brown and white chihuahua, answers to name of Peaches. Return to A & W Trailer Court, Brenda Salvers, Reward.

Business Service

KES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

PAINTING in Pickaway and Hocking Counties. Larry Peters, Laurelville 332-2122.

TREE trimming, removing, spraying, firewood and roof repair. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

FULLER Brushes. Anything in household, cosmetics. Call Rita Schuer, 474-4705.

WATER softeners salt. Steele Produce Company.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning. Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roofing, spouting and chimney work. Free estimate. Work guaranteed. 474-7853 or 474-2079.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.

Auto Insurance

M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling. 159 E. Main Phone 474-6284. NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO. Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING. We'll dryclean a big 8-lb. load for you in our Frigidaire Dry Cleaner for only — \$2.00. RADCLIFFE CLEANERS 215 E. Main St.

SPECIAL

Quality Also Yorktown aluminum storm windows and screens (3 track) \$12.95. Also all other types aluminum storm windows and doors. Call for a free estimate. Best of Financing

Home Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co. Phone 474-5044 Office. Fred Goeglein 474-8432 Ron Miller 474-4512 Stan Spring 474-4119

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ATTENTION NURSES

Applications are now being taken and interviews arranged for those interested in a career position as a Staff Nurse, either full time or part time. Starting salary \$7,176, (must have 3 years experience), annual staff increases, 2 week paid vacation after 1 year of service, 9 paid holidays each year, excellent retirement program. If interested please call

Orient State Institute

ORIENT, OHIO
877-4314, Extension 222

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler. 474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call...

474-4566

HANING'S INC

Plumbing Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

7. Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY downtown Columbus. Short-hand and typing. Opening January 3, 1968. Send work background. Box 622-C The Herald.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

MANAGER

Prairie Bowling Lanes in Circleville. For further information send complete resume of your management, personnel or sales experience including your salary requirements to Box 621-C % Circleville Herald.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 1/2 TON Ford pick up truck, custom cab, A-1 shape, good tires. Call 474-7075.

1960 CHEV. 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick shift. Good tires. \$200. 1142 Al-water, phone 474-5510.

1962 BUICK Electra, 255, 4 door sedan, all power and air conditioned. Good condition. 474-3252.

1959 PLYMOUTH, excellent condition 474-4454 after 4 p.m.

See the New 1969 Models
DODGE — CHRYSLER
On Display at
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 East Main Street

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, downtown area.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire at Lutz Market.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, unfurnished, near downtown. Call 474-4119 after 5 p.m.

DELUXE. Northend apartment, 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with disposal, birch cabinets and dinette, tiled bath, utility room and patio, all on one floor. \$89.50, 474-6556.

5. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage \$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2874.

FIVE room house in Circleville with bath and half and garage. Call 474-3973.

FURNISHED or unfurnished 3 bedroom house, immediate occupancy 474-7807.

15. Sleeping Rooms

Motel by the week. 1014 North Court. 474-3497.

SLEEPING room for rent 216 N. Court Street.

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

BUILDERS, restricted lots, 3 lots for \$4,500. 474-3466.

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795

Residence — 474-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans

152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O — 474-5190

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Jeanne Bach. 474-4134

James W. Ford. 474-4581

Mrs. Leo Hodges. 474-3304

Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street

474-2197

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors

123 South Court Street

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)

Larry McFadden — 474-3995

Ruth McFadden — 474-3995

Charles Rose — 986-3164

To Buy, Sell or Trade

Call LOUISE HILL

Capitol Realty Inc.

345 E. Main — 474-4334

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St.

or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5219

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-1941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

Why Pay Rent?

Real nice double with extra large rooms and hardwood floors, kitchen with lots of cabinet space, and stainless steel sinks, full basements 4 car garage, good location. Priced to sell.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171

LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676

MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589

CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS REALTY

JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4266

24. Misc. for Sale

GOOD selection of Christmas trees, 150 Nicholas Drive.

22. Bus. Opportunities

SPARE TIME INCOME

DISTRIBUTOR IN THIS AREA

Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. This is a new concept in the field of vending. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for, and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our National Brand products.

YOU CAN EARN \$800

OR MORE A MONTH

BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!

Investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960 cash required secured by inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.

If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address and telephone number.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION

INTER-STATE DIST. CO.

535 South Second West

Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, December 27, 1968

BEGINNING AT 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED 13 miles Northwest of Circleville 3 miles Northwest of Williamsport, 1 mile East of Deer Creek Dam on the Williamsport-Crownover Mill Road.

5 TRACTORS, COMBINE, PICKER & BALER

Farmall 656 diesel tractor fully equipped; (2) Farmall 706 diesel tractors fully equipped, one with wide front end; Farmall Super C tractor with F.H. mower, cultivator & planter; Farmall H tractor with cultivators; M.F. 300 self-propelled combine with 13 ft. grain head; combine purchased new and never used for corn harvest; Int. No. 47 wire tie baler, 2 years old; Int. 234 picker with stripper bar attachment.

FARM EQUIPMENT

(2) Int. No. 550 semi-mounted 5x14 plows; Int. 540 semi-mounted 4x14 plow; (3) Int. 4 row rear mounted cultivators; (2) Int. 11 1/2 ft. wheel disc; Int. 9 1/2 ft. wheel disc; Int. 125 bu. spreader; (3) JD wagon gears with flat beds & hoist; JD 15x7 grain drill; JD 350 44 ft. elevator with P.T.O. attachments; JD 494A planter with herbicide attachment; JD 4 bar rake on rubber; Freeman step in loader for Int. tractor; F.H. blade; 12 ft. lime spreader; trailer type crop sprayer with plastic tank; set of dual wheels with hubs for 706 tractor; Farmhand 2 ton grinder mixer; Woods C-80 rotary mower; Yellow Jacket 1/2 ton mixer with motor; Brillion 12 ft. cultipacker; 9 ft. cultipacker; Myers hay conditioner; (3) 12 ft. drags; Smidley drag; wide front end for 706 tractor; Continental post hole digger; 12 sets of Int. wheel weights; concrete mixer with motor; M.W. wagon with flat bed; 3 section rotary hoe; Farmhand rake.

TRUCKS: 1964 Ford 1 ton truck with grain bed & stock rack; 1961 GMC 1/2 ton truck on good rubber.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

18 Smidley single boxes; (5) 8x14 sleeper boxes; (5) hog feeders; (2) creep feeders; (2) stock tanks; (3) butchering kettles; copper kettle; lard press; sausage grinder; Craftsman 6-HP riding mower.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(2) chrome dinette sets; double bed with dresser; wringer type washer; rinse tubs; storage chest; dining room table and 6 chairs; and other miscellaneous items.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Most of the above equipment has been purchased new within the last 4 years.

TERMS — CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

LUNCH SERVED BY WESTFALL BOOSTER CLUB

Ray and Leonard Reisinger

OWNERS

PHONE: 614-986-3133

AUCTIONEERS: Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Ohio

Phone: 614-875-3275

Roger E. Wilson, London, Ohio

Phone: 614-852-1181

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood, \$18. per rick, 986-3156.

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E. High St. 474-4800.

CHRISTMAS trees for sale. 424 N. Pickaway.

CHRISTMAS trees, \$100 up. Very large selection. Jim Sowers 818 S. Pickaway. 474-7123.

CHRISTMAS trees, Red, Scotch, White and trimming. Dairy Shed, Route 36 and Kingston Pike. Don Gatwood.

ALUMINUM siding contract surplus. Will install in your home for total labor and material cost of only \$300.00 for any average home up to 1,000 square feet. Call 474-5180.

SALLY'S in-laws coming. She didn't fluster — cleaned the carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Bingham Drugs.

LARGE selection Christmas trees now on sale at Dairy Isle. Lancaster Pike across from Krogers. J. S. Goode Nursery.

1968 Singer

Must sell, in nice desk type cabinet, completely equipped to zig zag, make buttonholes, overcast, monogram, applique and much more. Used just a few months, sews like new. Available for just 9 payments of \$4.55. Phone 474-3733.

Electrolux Cleaner

Rate model, slim-line design, runs like new. Has complete set of cleaning attachments, excellent suction. Must sell for only 5 payments of \$4.40 each. Phone 474-3733.

Kirk's Furniture

in



JULIE NIXON Eisenhower in her wedding gown of white lace peau d'ange with ivory mist English net, a Priscilla of Boston creation.

Julie . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
to reveal their wedding trip destination.

"It's a secret," Julie said. The couple was expected to take a short trip before returning to classes on Jan. 2. David is a junior at Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass.; Julie will begin her junior year studies at Smith College in nearby Northampton, where they have rented a \$95-a-month apartment.

David, flashing a broad grin, balked at first at kissing Julie for photographers. But goaded by photographers' cries of "chicken!" he pecked her once, then led Julie to the reception upstairs, in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom.

The receiving line lasted for more than an hour outside the Renaissance style room, decorated with pink tablecloths, holly wreaths, pink candles and green garlands.

A six-tier wedding cake, topped with a tiny bouquet of bouvardia, was wheeled to the center of the ballroom. The couple cut the first pieces together—David's hand over Julie's.

The bride fed David the first piece, then offered her father a slice. Mrs. Nixon was next, and then Sgt. and Mrs. John Mooney of Washington, D.C., who were asked to take some cake to former President and Mrs. Eisenhower, who watched the wedding ceremony on a special television circuit in separate rooms at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington.

Eisenhower is recuperating from a series of heart attacks, while the former First Lady is ill with the flu.

Nonprofit Groups Given Charters

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Secretary of State Ted Brown reported today that nonprofit charters have been approved for two organizations in Ohio.

They are the Law Library Association of Geauga County, with principal offices at Chardon, and the Hardin County Community Fund at Kenton.

Trustees of the library are Joseph T. Svete, Wallace King and Fred G. Wilder, all of Chardon.

Fund trustees are William J. Furbish, John L. Roof and Mary Lou Johnson, all of Kenton.

Use The Classifieds



Christmas Wishes

Please accept these best wishes for a Merry Christmas. We attach our thanks!

CLIFTON
AUTO PARTS

U.S. Signs

(Continued from Page 1)
about half of the crew last week beaten badly. There are still many people in the crew today who have carried black eyes and bruised ribs. I had one man last week (who was) beaten with a four by four (timber).

"I think that there are many in my crew who are in very bad physical condition and just from a nutritional point of view. 'The bruises and that sort of thing I think are going to heal up quickly,' Bucher said.

The men were in a hospital near Seoul for medical checks before being flown to rejoin their families for Christmas in San Diego, Calif.

To win the release of the Pueblo's crew after 11 months of captivity, a U.S. representative at Panmunjom signed a statement apologizing for "the grave acts of espionage committed by the U.S. ship . . . after having intruded into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea." But first he repudiated the statement and said he was signing it only to free the ship's crew.

The Pueblo's skipper, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, also told a news conference immediately after his release that at no time did the Pueblo sail within 13 miles of North Korea, let alone inside the 12-mile limit set by the North Korean government.

"The day we were captured we were some 15 to 16 miles from shore when the North Korean ships showed up and began their harassment tactics," he said.

"I surrendered the ship because it was nothing but a slaughter out there and I couldn't see allowing any more people to be slaughtered or killing the entire crew for no reason."

Four men were wounded when the Pueblo was captured, and one later died.

The Pueblo, a former Army cargo ship equipped with advanced electronic detection equipment, remained in North Korea. The Communists said it had been confiscated and would not be returned.

Find Body Of Woman On Beach

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Homicides detectives were awaiting a coroner's ruling in the death of Laura F. Baker, 50, whose partially buried body was found Saturday on a Lake Erie Beach.

She had been missing since Dec. 13 when she left home with about \$100 to do some Christmas shopping downtown. Her husband, Russell E. Baker, said he believes she was robbed, beaten and left to die.

Police say there apparently were no marks of violence on the body and that the cause of death is undetermined.

Mrs. Baker's body was discovered on Edgewater Beach by four boys. Her clothes were frozen to her body and her shoes were missing.

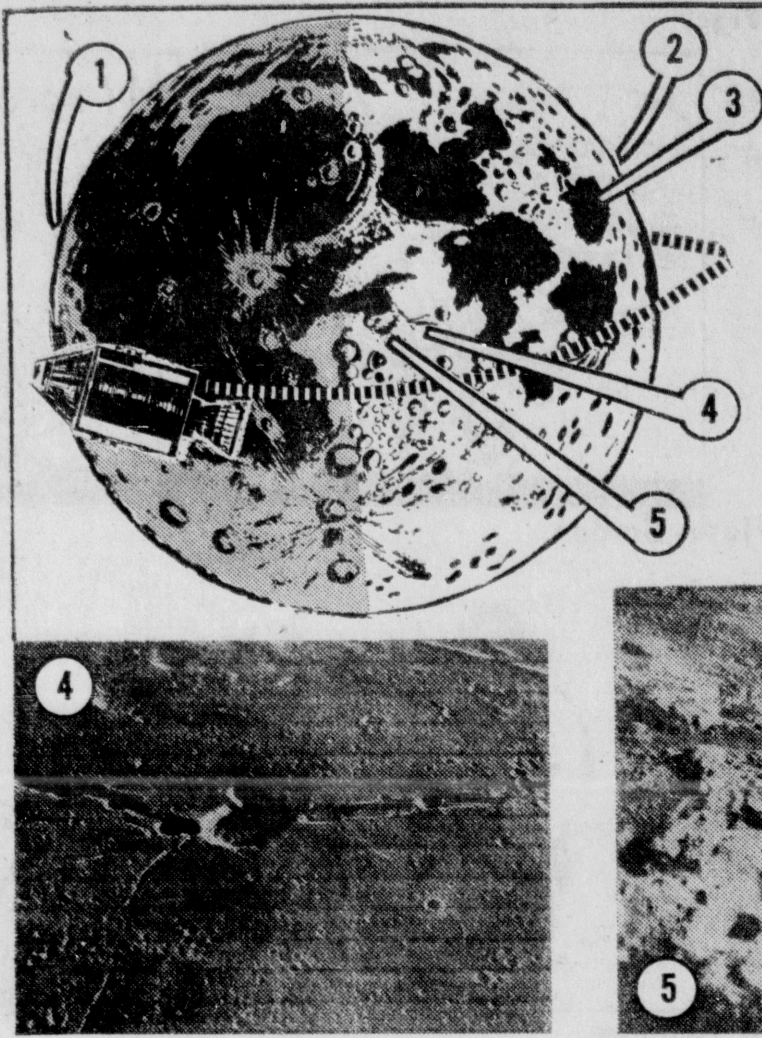
Her sand-filled purse was found Friday near a bridge crossing Interstate 71, far from where the body was located.

The person who found it told Baker there was no money in the purse.

Fire Discovered In Main St. Church

Circleville Fire Department answered a call to the Good Shepherd Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St., at 5:05 p.m. Sunday.

They discovered a small fire in a trash can in a restroom at the church. Damage was estimated at \$10.



FIRST EYEBALL VIEW OF MOON—The Apollo 8 crew will see these famous moon features as the spacecraft orbits 69 miles from the lunar surface for 20 hours. These photos, returned by unmanned Lunar Orbiters, show the possible sightings

in order: (1) far side's Sea of Moscow and (2) Tsiolkovsky Crater; near side's (3) Sea of Crisis, (4) Hyginus Rille and (5) Murchison Crater. The latter is just north of Sinus Medii (Central Bay), a prime future manned mission landing spot.

Special Church Services Mark Holiday Observance

Throughout the world Christmas will be observed in many ways on Wednesday. Though customs vary in different areas, all Christians will celebrate the nativity of the Lord.

Christmas, which means 'Christ's Mass' was first instituted in Rome by the year 336, from where it spread slowly to the east which already had a somewhat similar observance in the Feast of the Epiphany.

The date of Dec. 25 has no historical foundation or tradition. Most scholars agree that the primary choice of this date was a desire of the Roman Church to establish a Christian festival that would rival a very popular pagan celebration of the birthday of the sun god, observed in the fourth century on Dec. 25.

Listed are churches and times of services on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in this area. A candlelight service will be

held beginning 11 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Lutheran Church. The Anthem will be sung by the adult choir. Pastor Zehner will use as is sermon theme "How Far To Bethlehem?"

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed 7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve at the First Presbyterian Church.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will celebrate the service of Holy Communion beginning 11 p.m. Christmas Eve and 10 a.m. on Christmas Day, the family service of Holy Communion.

A community-wide Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin 11 p.m. at the Trinity United Methodist Church of Laurelville.

Emmett Chapel Church will have a candlelight service Christmas Eve beginning 11 p.m.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, 112½ W. Main St., medical

DISMISSALS
Neil Morris, Kingston

Neil Merriman, 407 N. Court St.

Mrs. Gilbert Wamsley and son, Route 2

Carl Manson, 149 Dunmore Road

Ezra Shannon, 455 Watt St.

Henrietta Stocklen, 227 N. Court St.

Miss Deborah Shepherd, 826 S. Seloto St.

EMERGENCIES

Eric Blankenship, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larue Blankenship, Route 3, lacerated his forehead on the dashboard of a car.

Lloyd Dumm, 57, of 209 Logan St., lacerated the thumb of his right hand on a power saw.

Clarence Spires, 17, Route 1, received contusions of a finger of his right hand.

Harold Temple, 21, of 189 Nicholas Drive, received contusions of his left hand in a car door.



May the joys of the season abide with you throughout the year.

MILBURN
OLIVER SALES
145 Edison Ave.
474-6081

Thief Steals Christmas Gifts

Christmas is going to be a little sadder at the W. O. Dountz residence on Route 1, Orient.

Dountz told sheriff's deputies that thieves broke into his home sometime Saturday and stole \$100 worth of Christmas presents.

Entrance to the Dountz residence was gained by

breaking the window out of a door and then turning the lock.

Dountz said that he and his wife had gone out in the morning and that when they returned Saturday evening, he noticed the house had been broken into.

The incident is still under investigation.



To our fine patrons, sincere thanks, and warmest greetings to your and yours for a Merry Christmas.

UPPER LANSDOWNE GOLF LINKS

ADVERTISED IN
Good Housekeeping

PERFECT DESK SET!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Men's and boys' underwear

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Soft, springy, absorbent cotton knit. Cut for maximum comfort and smooth fit. Pure white finish that stays fresh-looking washing after washing. Sizes 34-46.

Men's **\$1.99**
3 for

BOYS' 3 FOR 1.45
Sizes 2-16

TEE SHIRTS

Soft, cotton knit quarter-sleeve shirt. Looks equally well as an undershirt or sport shirt. Long tuck-in, won't ride up. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's **\$2.55**
3 for

BOYS' 3 FOR 1.99
Sizes 2-16

WASH and WEAR SHORTS

High-count Sanforized cotton broadcloth that needs no ironing. Full cut and panel seat mean comfortable fit. Reinforced at stress points. In all-over patterns, solid colors or white.

Men's **\$2.65**
3 for

BOYS' 3 FOR 1.99
Sizes 2-16

KNIT BRIEFS

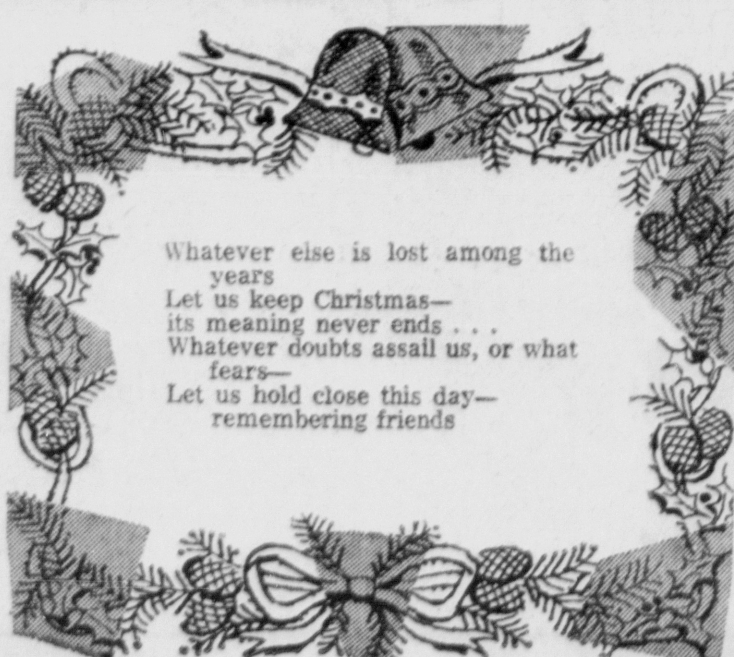
Rib knit cotton briefs that "give" with every movement for full-time comfort. Heat resistant live-elastic waist and leg bands. Sizes 28-44.

Men's **\$2.65**
3 for

BOYS' 3 FOR 1.99
Sizes 2-16

KING'S DEPT. STORE

129 W. Main St. — Circleville



Whatever else is lost among the years
Let us keep Christmas—
its meaning never ends . . .
Whatever doubts assail us, or what fears—
Let us hold close this day—
remembering friends

Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

MACK WISE GARAGE

RUBY AND MACK WISE

Circleville, Ohio



May every joy and blessing of this holy season come to you and your loved ones, bringing peace and happiness . . . making hearts and spirits bright, Merry Christmas!

DEFENBAUGH
Funeral Home

151 E. Main St.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



Gather round the festive tree, sing the songs of joy and cheer be glad of heart
and spirit, too... it's Christmas! In the fine tradition of the season, we extend greetings, simple and sincere,
to our friends and customers. Happy holidays, best wishes, and many, many thanks.

CIRCLEVILLE NEW CAR AND TRUCK DEALERS ASSOCIATION.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.

H & S SERVICE, INC.

205 Island Road

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

214 Lancaster Pike

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1395 S. Court St.

KENNY HANNAN FORD, INC.

586 N. Court St.

DON THOMPSON MERCURY, INC.

1350 N. Court St.

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

324 W. Main St.

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court St.

Most Human Of Seasons Is Christmas

By SALLY RYAN

Christmas in America is a Florida garden flaming with poinsettias, a gaily lighted tree in Washington, D. C., and deep snow in the woods of New England.

It is midnight church services, slender red candles, Boy Scouts selling Christmas trees on a corner lot, and everywhere, the sound of bells ringing.

It is a holly wreath from Oregon, a greeting card list that somehow grows longer each year, a scene from Dickens in a store window.

It is a frantic search for a fisherman's sweater, the crowning of Lucia Queen of Lights in Minnesota and the sweet odors of fruit cake drifting from the kitchen.

It is the Las Posadas celebration on Los Angeles' Olvera Street with nightly candlelight processions symbolizing Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem. And not far away, it is the annual Santa Claus Luce Parade of Stars in Hollywood.

It is a special Christmas art pilgrimage in Toledo, Ohio: a Seattle pastor who writes nativity plays; a Dallas, Tex., Sunday school teacher who is painting a giant mural; caroler singing "Silent Night."

It is Santa ice skating in the shadows of the Manhattan skyscrapers, gaily festooned boats in the Naples area of Long Beach, Calif., a Caribbean cruise or a trip to Hawaii.

It is a mother and father reading aloud from both Luke and "A Visit From St. Nicholas", the Gum Ball Soup of the Winter Festival in San Francisco's Chinatown.

But Christmas is more: it is a spirit in the air, hurry and bustle, a delightful anticipation. Christmas is the most human of seasons. The world of our dreams is the world with the spirit of Christmas, forever.

Friendly Fellow

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Stu FORTH, director of libraries at the University of Kentucky, doesn't stand on formality.

He placed this sign in front of the building:

"New Faculty — If we have not met, come see me if you can find my office, Room 310. We may have to have a bureaucracy, but it need not be a faceless one."

Scandinavians' Holiday Differs



REAL DEER — Additional Christmas fun for these Lapps is a ride in a sleigh drawn by a "Santa Claus-type" reindeer!

By STEVE LIBBY

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

Though they are, in many ways, "sisters," each of the four Scandinavian countries celebrates Christmas in its own way. Only traditional trees are similar in the friendly northern European nations from which so many Americans descended.

The sea, so instrumental to Denmark's vitality throughout the centuries, figures highly in the Yuletide fetes of the Danes. Glittering Christmas trees hang on the main-masts of liners, tugs and fishing boats as they move in and out of ports. In homes, work ceases the day before Christmas in mid-afternoon. Church bells call Danes to worship at five o'clock to open the highly-family activities.

Following dinner at home, gifts are distributed as the family joins hands around the tree to sing hymns. A sorite called "Nissen" — representative of supernatural beings who once figured strongly in Danish holiday rites — is the symbol, though gifts are brought by a "Jule Man."

Finland's holiday is longer, beginning on "Little Christmas" — the last Sunday in November. Huge trees in shopping areas gleam with lights reflected on the snow, while homemakers prepare for parties with "Joulupuuro" (Christmas porridge). Ginger snaps and carols also mark the arrival of the season.

On Christmas Eve, Finns visit a sauna before dressing for a traditionally lavish meal. Christmas morning a seven o'clock church service is followed by opening of the gifts under the tree. The celebration continues through the following day — St. Stephen's Day — when horse races are held on showdecked country roads.

Christmas ritual and ancient pagan rites figure in Norway's observance. On farms, work ends Dec. 24, when church bells peal to announce the beginning of "Christmas Peace." To farmer, seafarer, fisherman and city-dweller, a family evening is held in front of the tree which is laden with decorations and gifts.

An ancient Norse figure, "Julenisse," is the gift-bearing symbol. Coffee and cakes, caroling and family reunions are held before the tree.

Sweden's Christmas season is

Appalachian Family Gathers But Holiday 'Just Ain't Much'

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

BIRCH RIVER, W. Va. (AP) — Christmas for an Appalachian family with seven children at home and an unemployed father "just ain't much Christmas."

There is the usual family gathering around the tree and singing. But, says Walter Taylor, something is missing — the satisfaction of seeing a child's eyes light up on Christmas morning after Santa Claus has made his nightly rounds.

Taylor worked in the coal mines for \$24 a day for 23 years until bad legs and a disease miners call "black lung" disabled him nearly two years ago.

Today he lives on \$119 a month Army pension and his wife's meager salary for working six hours a day with the Nicholas County Head Start program.

"But when I was able to work I really enjoyed Christmas," Taylor says. "When the wife went shopping she didn't have to worry too much about money."

"But now we have to think ahead, and I hate to think about Christmas because I know the bills it's gonna bring in."

The packages under the tree this year are likely to be a doll for one of his daughters and a Beetle Bailey set for his 7-year-old son. But mostly they will contain essentials to an Appalachian family — a pair of shoes, a shirt or a pair of pants and maybe a coat.

"It wouldn't do our kids any good to believe in Santa Claus because they'd just be more disappointed," Taylor says.

"We spent less on Christmas last year than we ever spent before. We just didn't have it to spend. I guess you usually forget about those things when Christmas comes around, but we have to worry about just eating and living and that sorta takes the spirit out of it."

The children, he continues, never say anything about their lack of gifts, "but there just ain't no sparkle in their eyes."

A few neighbors come over on Christmas day, but mainly its just between the family.

"The wife will buy a small turkey from the store down the road and we store a few vegetables from the garden for dinner," Taylor says.

His daughters usually make some candy and Taylor's two oldest daughters, both married, bring their families for the traditional Christmas visit. An old radio blares out Christmas carols and the family retreats to the living room of their two-story farm house located in the back of a hollow off a dirt road.

Taylor says he can't sing because of his lungs, but he

Sweet-Toothed Sheep

LUCERNE, Colo. (AP) — Charlie is a yearling sheep that likes to munch oatmeal cookies and drink soft drinks. When his owner, Kenny Carlson of Lucerne, says, "Want to go for a ride, Charlie," the sheep hops into the back seat of the car.

Carlson says Charlie deserves all the cookies and pop he can drink. Last March, after 400 of Carlson's sheep had been sheared, temperature dropped below freezing.

Charlie led his fellows into sheds protecting them from the cold and only 20 were lost, Carlson said.

Sleepytime Gal?

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Beauty salon patrons usually do one of two things while having their coiffures created — snooze or talk.

Recently a Kalispell woman kept an afternoon appointment with a local hairdresser.

When it was time to leave she discovered no one in the place and the front door locked.

Finally, she called police who contacted the owner, and the customer ultimately was released.

longer, beginning Dec. 13, and ending a month later on "Tjugondag Knut"; but the high spots are Christmas Eve and Day. Traditional dishes, flickering candles, and flowers and wreaths and colored glass bulbs are all followed by the exchanging of gifts under the tree — which is never lighted until the entire family is in attendance. The tradition of "Jultomten" — "Santa Claus" — still lives.

Merry Christmas in Denmark is "Glaedelig Jul." In Finland it's "Hauskkaa Joulua." Norway and Sweden are the same? "God Jul!"

Wishing You A Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year



Wishing you a year that is happy and bright.

TINK'S

always ridin'. The other just go about their business.

"As I say, it ain't much of a Christmas. But I guess it's a lot like other folks except a little simpler. We just thank God we got what we do."

Under the list of instructions on what to do in case of an emergency was added, "and pray."

HI! MERRY CHRISTMAS

Here comes Santa to brighten your holiday. Merry Christmas! And thanks for your patronage.

CARL HAWKS SOUND CENTER

114 N. Court St. — Circleville

GREETINGS

Santa's on his way with a sleighful of merry wishes for you, plus a hearty "Thank you" from us, too!

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC

520 E. Main St.

At Christmas...

We pray that the miracle of His birth in a humble manger will once more spread its wonders, its promise across the land, bringing peace on earth, good will to men. In the joyous spirit of the holiday we offer our thanks to our customers for your many kindnesses. We greatly value and enjoy the privilege of serving you. Merry Christmas.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court St.

Merry Christmas

Christmas is in the air everywhere! Family and friends join to rejoice, trees are being trimmed, carols are sung, gifts exchanged, bells ring out a merry tune and hearts are filled with peaceful happiness. These are the very special joys of the season. May each and every one be yours. And we add our grateful thanks as we wish you a Merry Christmas.

The

SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A FRIENDLY PLACE TO SAVE"

Pets Need Welcome, Supervision

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer

"When you give a gift, don't give a headache," cat dealer Milan J. Greer cautions people planning to give pets as Christmas presents.

He warns that the pet should be welcome, first, and that it should be carefully supervised.

Unwatched Christmas kittens, he says, can die from swallowing tinsel and pine needles, or from chewing electric light cords.

Greer, who sells cats at his shop in midtown Manhattan, said: "We're always leery of people who buy a pet as a surprise Christmas gift. You've got to be very careful that the person getting the cat doesn't fear or dislike them. We've had delivery boys have the door slammed right in their face."

Edward Silverberg, a Philadelphia pet dealer, offered similar advice.

"It depends on who the recipient of the puppy is," Silverberg said. "If he won't accept the responsibility of caring for the animal, we don't advise it. If he does, there's no reason in the world why a puppy shouldn't be given as a gift."

Silverberg said his firm has a peak season before Christmas. "The most interesting part," he said, "is to see the people coming in 2 to 4 weeks before Christmas to buy the puppy and then come scrambling into the store on Christmas morning to get it. It's not the kind of gift you can hid in a closet so the kids won't see it."

He said poodles were the best sellers in the country with German Shepherds second.

Silverberg offers 23 different breeds of purebred pups, at prices ranging from \$75 for a toy fox terrier to \$500 for an Old English Sheepdog.

Greer charges from \$75 for a Persian to \$150 for a Burmese and \$500 for a Snow Abyssinian.

A spokesman for Cats Magazine estimates Americans, who spent \$200 million to feed their cats in 1967, will spend \$250 million in 1968 plus another \$200 million on cat toys, litter and trips to the veterinarian.

Chase Manhattan Bank economists report puppy love costs Americans \$3 billion per year, with \$550 million alone going for processed dog food and another \$450 million for items such as collars, sweaters and shoes.

Swelling the total are such uncannily human items as \$10 dog wigs.

Other items supplied by Richter include canopy beds for \$25, nail polish \$1, perfume \$2.50 hand painted collars \$5, and mink coats for dogs, \$15 to \$20.

To add a holiday flavor, Christmas stockings stuffed with goodies for both dogs and cats are available for \$1.50 to \$6.98.

For those wanting to give a really unusual pet, Henry Trefflich offers monkeys at \$35 and up, lion cubs for about \$450, and tiger cubs for from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"I handle anything from a hamster (\$2.50) to an elephant (\$3,500)," Trefflich said at his downtown Manhattan shop.

Christmas In Germany Is A Wealth Of Traditions

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

In modern-day Germany, Christmas means a rich blending of ancient folk customs with the traditional holiday festivities of today's world.

On the fourth Sunday before Christmas, to mark the beginning of Advent, an evergreen wreath is intertwined with red ribbons and hung in virtually all German homes. Set upon a table or suspended from a chandelier, the wreaths bear four candles, lighted one by one each Sunday until all four burn on the Sabbath before Christmas.

A Christmas tree is a long-established German custom, and they are duly decorated by families with children in the homes who await the arrival of Kris Kringle.

In Neurnberg each fourth of December, a local child dressed as the young Jesus and flanked by two angels costumed in tinsel appear on the balcony of Our Lady's Church, facing the crowd-filled square below. The young Jesus recites a speech in rhyme, inviting everyone to the Fair. Traditional Christmas carols are sung, and the market is officially open. Dozens of stalls overflow with toys and tree ornaments, and the smell of grilled herring and roast sausages fills the air.

Miniature replicas of balcony angels, fashioned from pleated brass foil, are the symbol of this carnival which has been held each year or eight centuries.

Another carry-over from the pre-Christian mid-winter carnival is the gingerbread man. The Romans used to bake gingerbread for consumption at their harvest festival, known as the Saturnalia.

In Germany today the cookies are shaped to represent various Nordic gods as well as farmyard animals and familiar household objects. It was a natural progression for these shapes to eventually become the star, angels and the crowns of the Magi.

In Germany, as in Austria, the Christmas creche is seen in thousands of houses and stores — miniature manger scenes complete with attendant shepherds, wise men and barnyard animals, with the holy family surrounding the New Born King.

Ancient wood-carving skills of the German people are applied to the creches, many of which have passed down from generation to generation and are masterpieces of the wood-carving art.

At churches, miniature, life-sized and giant figures decorate the interiors. These are often found in public squares — added tribute to the German art of wood carving. Some families and communities have collections of figures which are centuries old. The Bavarian National Museum in Munich has

Kosher Hotel

JERUSALEM (AP) — A kosher hotel, the Grand Vienna, has been opened in the Arab sector of Jerusalem. The four-floor hotel — the first kosher one ever in East Jerusalem — is Arab-owned but will be run by Jewish management.



BEARING GIFTS — These little Christmas carolers in Bavaria, West Germany, herald the Yuletide holiday — and in costume, too! These Little Star Singers bear gifts.

more than 8,000 of the miniatures, displayed annually in sequence: the trip to Bethlehem, the rejection at the Inn, the Three Wise Men, and so on.

As in most civilized lands of the Christian world, Germans observe the Christmas morning gift-opening by the evergreen tree — an activity accompanied by hymns and carols, before the family attends church together in observance of the holy day.

It is the beginning of the carnival season in Germany where, for another month, traditional celebrations are held across the land.



Christmas Greetings

Santa and his reindeer send their best wishes, and we add our thanks!

BURTON'S JEWELRY STORE

105 E. Main

JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

19 68



We wish all our friends a very joyous and cheerful Christmas season.



The Circleville Herald, Mon. Dec. 23, 1968 3-B
Circleville, Ohio

\$20 Millions In Ribbons Ties Up Nation's Packages

More than 4 billion yards of ribbon will bedeck the presents under the nation's Christmas trees — and most of the ribbon will be dumped in the trash can before the holiday is over. That is more than \$20 million worth of ribbon.

The fastest growing part of the ribbon business is the bow, says Norman E. Alexander, president of Sun Chemical Corp., a major manufacturer. And it is all due to automation.

"Until recently, the bows were made by hand. Now we can turn a greater variety of different shaped and colored bows off the assembly line at tremendous speeds," Alexander says.

He estimates sales of bows will pass 1 billion adds this year.

Ribbon colors will include electric blue, hot pink and blue. New designs run from stripes and prints to embossed foils, the velvets and yarns.

Alexander says his firm now sends its chemists to leading fashion stores to check new colors so the ribbons can be tied closely to fashion.

The hot colors also show up in gift wrapping paper, much of which is coordinated with ribbons, bows and tags.

The 1968 gift wrap papers include a velvet-flocked damask pattern in crimson and gold, art nouveau print poinsettias, tailored stripes and a hot pink and orange tissue reminiscent of Mexico.

Many papers may be used for decorations as well as wrapping.

To hold paper wrappings together, there are seals in oval cameo and sunburst designs.

Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela, stands where the Orinoco and Caroni rivers meet just 170 miles from Angel Falls, the world's highest cataract.

SEASON'S GREETINGS 1969



Whatever we do, let us be doing it with a view to the future. It is our pleasure to serve you.

Puckett's Hamburger Inn

113 N. Court St.

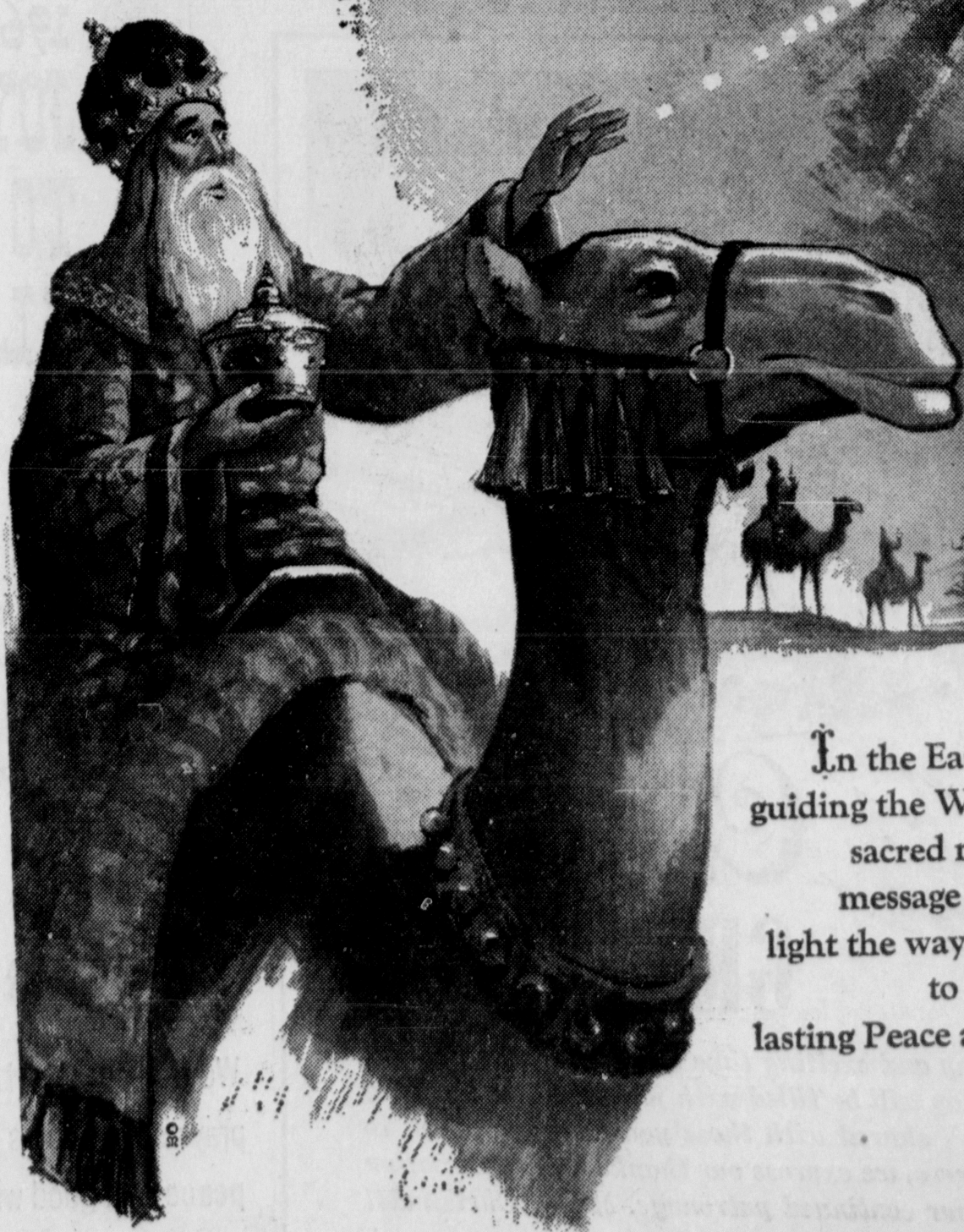


may old-time joys be yours!

We hope our friendship will live thru' many years!

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

PEACE...



In the East a Star shone, guiding the Wise Men to the sacred manger. Let the message of the Nativity light the way for us today... to the blessings of lasting Peace and Good Will.

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

Christmas 1968



To wish the meaning of Christmas deeper, its friendships stronger and hopes brighter for you.

Hatfield Realty and Hatfield Agency

103 E. MAIN ST.

Christmas Around The World Observed By Church Women



CHRISTMAS TREE — Among the decorations used at the WSCS Christmas meeting of the Community United Methodist Church was a tree decorated with Christmas lights and the Christian symbol monograms in gold. The improvised altar complete with madonna and lighted white tapers in gold holders is also adorned with Christmas.

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community United Methodist Church observed the Christmas season with "Christmas Around the World" as the theme for its carry-in dinner and program.

Name tags for the 116 members and guests attending showed the outline of the world and lighted candles painted on the face with the words "Peace on Earth." They were provided by Johnson Circle.

Each circle selected a country to represent. They prepared food and dressed to resemble natives of the country. They sat at tables which they had decorated in the theme of their chosen country.

Among the decorations from other countries were the tree, creche, advent wreaths from Germany, Chinese bridal procession, pinata from Mexico, articles from Spain and India.

Mrs. William A. Cox read a Christmas poem which urged members to become humble as shepherds to catch the message of Christmas.

The program, in charge of Mrs. H. H. Shuttleworth, was begun by asking everyone to close their eyes and imagine they were in a large open field outside Bethlehem as she read the story of the first Christmas from St. Luke. Mrs. Burton Kirkman continued the meditation by reading the story of the Wise Men from St. Matthew. She led the group in prayer and gave some thoughts on the scripture, "all of us are

Perfect Gift Requires Lots Of Consideration

Giving is the special joy of Christmas, but the perfect gift may seem elusive in a crowded department store in December when you have forgotten what size shirt your brother-in-law Bob wears and whether Lois, your niece across the country, is 5 or 7 this year.

You can do very well, however, if you do remember something about the individuals on your gift list — whether they ski or garden, were married in August or retired in October. The following list may give you some ideas:

Ornaments Of Christmas Past Bring Back Memories

By JALMAR JOHNSON
Associate Editor, The Oregonian

At Christmastime, those of us who live in old houses dig deep into equally old boxes in our attics for the ornaments and strings of light we put away a year ago.

Some of the light globes are burned out and must be replaced. Some of the glass balls are broken or have no place to put the hooks which rattle about in thorough confusion.

The tin angel a 12-year-old friend made in manual training class many years ago (he had his 40th birthday this year) is badly dented. The seven-candle "Christmas tree" grandpa made of bean poles and old tin cans needs redecorating.

But one wouldn't think of discarding any of these worn and honored symbols of Christmas. For around them are bound warm memories which shine even more brightly than the lights and tinselled garlands with which the house is transformed for a fortnight.

Some people have computer minds which pour out facts and figures of past events like a stock ticker. Fortunately, most of us are blessed with minds much like the attics in which we keep Christmas paraphernalia from one year to another. There we store our memories, some in rather orderly compartments and others in scattered heaps.

Time has eroded the dates on many of these treasures. But disappointments, such as when you get a new pair of shoes instead of a windup train, and sorrows also have been worn smooth. You can hold an old Christmas memory up to the light and see no imperfections.

It is difficult for an adult to put a precise time or place tag on his earliest memory. He may vaguely remember being frightened by a Midwest thunderstorm, or of going with an older boy to check on a gopher trap, or of riding three days and two nights on a train to Oregon. The first clear memory for most is probably of Christmas at about age 4.

It wasn't much of a Christmas

Christmas offering for South Side Settlement in Columbus and sang "Spirit of the Living God, Fall Afresh on Me."

Those present were reminded that God so loved the world and when Christ is in the heart, Christmas takes on a new meaning. Mrs. Richard Plum presented prayer.

Mrs. Fred Gearhart spoke greetings in the native language of China, Japan and Thailand to close the meeting.

probably by materialistic standards. Gifts in most families were few and inexpensive, but the food was plentiful and gladness was present. And under the tree there was a toy for a child's very own. For a girl, it may have been a doll which closed its eyes in sleep when it was laid down. For a boy, it likely was a little wagon, perhaps with a wooden horse which moved its legs arthritically but delightfully when it was pulled across the floor.

Remarkably, the brightest memories are not of gifts you received but of happy incidents. Of going into the woodlot to select and cut your own tree and of decorating it with homemade paper streamers and popcorn balls. Or of making your first public appearance singing "Away in a Manger" in a duet with your sister. (There must have been 25 or 30 people present in the little country church.) Or of the Christmas morning when you awoke to find a foot of snow on the ground and Dad hitched the horse to the barnyard sled for the ride to your aunt's house for dinner. It was like sailing over a white sea amid a forest of Christmas trees Nature had decorated with glistening snow.

The delights of one's children and later of one's grandchildren in the lights and colors of Christmas and in the gifts left by Santa Claus give the newer memories a different shape. Sharing the pleasure of assembling bikes and trikes in the dead of night and of sometimes managing to surprise each other give husbands and wives a special packet of memories.

May all adults enjoy again this Christmas Day the happiness of Christmases past, and may all youngsters make a good start on their own collection in memory's attic.

Nix Army Language

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Moms of the South African Women's Federation don't like the rough language used on their sons by the army's regimental sergeant-majors. A congress of the federation drew up a motion calling on the Defense Department to investigate bad language during military training.

Fisherman — waterproof matchbox, wide-mouth vacuum bottle, pocket scale and tape measure, multipocketed fishing vest.

Hunter — handwarmer, sleeping bag.

Skier — fur hood, goggles, heat massager, snurfer, ski training device.

Golfer — home practice device, putter covers, practice driving net, steeplechase seat cane, golf board game, range finder.

Traveler — luggage rollers, pedometer, guidebooks, language records, tape recorder, airmail stationery and stamps, immersion heater.

Dieter — scale covered with fake fur, exercise bar, low calorie treats.

Motorist — vacuum cleaner, turnpike toll gun, lighted map holder, nameplate, battery operated massager.

Teen-ager — a pamper day at a beauty salon, facial sauna, poster, record rack, action game, round stationery.

Family — a painting, toboggan, sauna, word game, espresso machine.

Newlywed — address labels, tree ornament, ice cream freezer, fondue set, Christmas spoon and or plate, room

planning kit, books on flower arranging, entertaining, specialized cooking.

Newly retired — slide projector, rock polisher, coat of arms, shelf of paperback mysteries, padded bed rest, magazine rack, book shelf, scrapbook.

Child — tiny Nativity scene, small candle Christmas figures, Snoopy shirt.

Hostess — luggage rack, electric hibachi, macadamia nuts, coffee grinder, electric plate warmer.

Man of the House — Wine making set, wine rack with several bottles, stadium set, work bench, electric router, tickets to a ball game, hot lather dispenser, tie press.

City Dweller — electric timer, fresh fruit, holly.

Gardener — bonsai, pruning saw, watering pot, crabgrass puller, redwood tub, flower seeds, bulbs.

Sewer — stitchery kit, pillow forms, fabric.

Parents — ceramic tile with a reproduction of their minor's masterpiece, movie camera, photo album, slide sorter, sampler of cheese, sausage, nuts.

Swinger — monogrammed silver cuff links, round jigsaw

Christmas Postmark

Thousands of Christmas cards are sent to the little community of Christmas, Fla., near Orlando each year for postmarks.

There also is a Christmas Cove in Maine and Christmas Valley in Oregon.

Santa Claus, Ind., is a favorite holiday postmark.

So is Bethlehem, and there are seven of those in the United States — in Connecticut, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

for
Christmas

A special thanks to you...
our good friends throughout the community... for your faithful patronage and continued good will.



PORTER'S

LAUNDRY — DRY CLEANING — CAR WASH

1185 N. Court St.



1968

This holy season we wish
peace, joy and all the
blessings of Christmas.

L.M. Butcher Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds

115 W. Main St.

REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

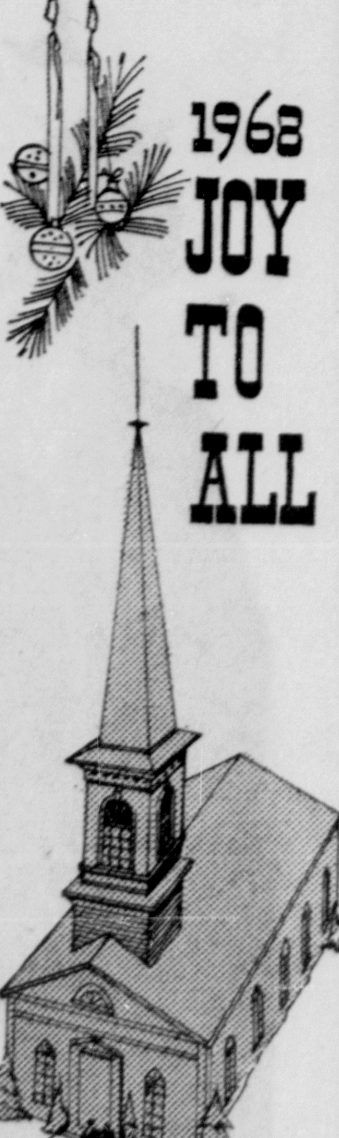


Christmas GREETINGS

At this crisp and exciting time of year, we are hopeful that your holiday will be filled with joyous warmth, richly shared with those you hold dear. And to you, our customers, we express our thanks and appreciation for your continued patronage. Merry Christmas!

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St.



1968
JOY TO ALL

We join our heartfelt prayers with yours for peace and good will.

CIRCLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT



CHEERY Greetings

We put aside our business to greet all our fine patrons with sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and to express our deepest appreciation for your continued friendship and many kindnesses.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

CIRCLEVILLE

Education Now Begins In Crib

Competition for college is beginning in the crib. If there is any doubt, check the toy departments this Christmas.

So that infants won't just loll about there are crib canopies housing colorful objects and touch balls to develop tactile sensitivity. At eight weeks there is a Crawligator to get them out of the crib and investigating the outside world.

From there it is just a matter of time until they are learning to lace shoes, tie bows and

unbutton clothes with Ed-U-Bear, building tunes with color-coded Musical Bell Blocks, and plotting the rising and setting of the sun with Star Finder.

"All children are happily serious about their play — that's the idea in back of educational toys, which are really tools to be used by children," F.A.O. Schwarz, the Manhattan toy store, said in a Christmas catalog.

That was 1934. The educational toys then were a shoemaker bench, a wooden interlocking train, wooden beads to string and a simple sailboat puzzle.

In recent years, toymakers have been guided even more by anxious parents and educators.

The 1968 toys are more sophisticated, often stripped down teaching tools.

Fisher-Price introduced a toy clock in 1962. There is a new version this year, stripped down at educators' suggestion to help children learn to tell time.

Instead of simple sailboats, puzzles have letters attached to spell out the name of the object — a train, an elephant. For slightly older children, the puzzles show the International Time Zones or The Earth's Interior.

There is a teaching machine for 3 year-olds, complete with 8 teaching programs containing dozens of questions and answers: Which man is a mailman? Which building is a school?

There is a 30-bone kit for building a dinosaur skeleton, and other kits for telephone amplifiers, chemical farming, weather forecasting and even a space science planetarium to project stars and constellations on a ceiling or wall.

"Learn the fundamentals of electronics, Raytheon suggests, 'while you experiment in creating any number of items that really work — transistor radios, phono amplifier, Morse code trainer, sound amplifier.'"

Performing good deeds is the most honored of all Thai traditions. Thais attain the highest merit by showing devotion to the Lord Buddha, his teachings and the Sangha, or Brotherhood of Monks. The country's main religion is Hinayana Buddhism.

Christmas Services Are Held In Real Snow Cathedral

By STEVE LIBBY
Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper
Pelly Bay is in Canada's Northwest Territories, 1,600 miles due north of Winnipeg, on the edge of the Arctic Islands. It is a tiny, remote community where 40 Eskimo hunters' families live their lives in lonesome, icy solitude inside the Arctic Circle.

Even here, where the winter sun struggles to within a single degree of showing its pale edge above the southern rim of the world, a kind of Santa Claus is on hand. He is a missionary named Father Vandeveld who says mass, conducts hymns and does all he can to provide a special kind of Christmas. He has spent 25 years at Pelly Bay.

At Pelly Bay, Christmas is anticipated throughout the year. Before the holiday Eskimo families congregate near the mission to start work on a lofty ice cathedral.

Five normal-sized igloos are built in a 30-foot circle with a sixth precisely in the middle. Atop the smaller dome a huge snowhouse is built with snow blocks 15 feet high, mortared with frozen snow.

The inner halves of the smaller igloos are then cut away and the center igloo removed, leaving a high-domed snowhouse with five small alcoves inside — large enough to hold the entire Eskimo settlement.

Several families move into the alcoves, and start to work. Women prepare the communal Christmas dinner of caribou meat, beans, fish and boiling black tea.

The men organize games and competitions and an altar is readied for worship. Father Vandeveld conducts the Christmas Eve Midnight Mass, holding a Holy Communion for all in attendance. Then there is conversation — tales of spirits which roam the Arctic wastes, and oft-told hunting and fishing exploits.

The faint glow of oil lamps and candles in the snowhouse are the only signs of life for thousands of miles — a glimmer of light to symbolize the calm, strong spirit of those

who live at and near Pelly Bay. Only Father Vandeveld among them knows the outside world, and it was he who brought them Christmas.

Cozy in their snowhouse beneath the crystal-sharp polar stars, the 40 Eskimo families await Christmas morning. There are games with animal bones and sinew, and drum dances; shooting competitions with marksmen firing at tiny strings, from which, hung from the ceiling of the snowhouse,

First Lighted Tree Attributed To Martin Luther

Who cut the first Christmas tree and decorated it with lights?

According to legend, Martin Luther, the leader of the Protestant Reformation was returning home one clear, cold Christmas Eve more than 400 years ago and saw thousands of stars that appeared to be clinging to the branches of the pine trees along his path. That night he gave his loved ones a glittering tree, blazing with starry candles.

Albert spread the tradition of the tree to England when he gave the young Queen Victoria one in 1841.

Help For Handicapped
MELBOURNE (AP) — A booklet detailing facilities and obstacles throughout Melbourne for handicapped people has been printed.

The booklet is the first of its kind in Australia. It lists toilet facilities, door entrances, steps, ramps and handrails in banks, churches, government buildings, theaters, libraries and museums and transport facilities throughout this city of two million.

It uses a grading system ranging from "A" for buildings completely accessible by wheelchair to "C" for those which are impossible for handicapped people.

The booklet is free to those who need it.

Father Vandeveld has appended prizes: a pound of lard, a can of tobacco, a bandana handkerchief, a comb, a box of rifle cartridges, a can of baby food.

For the children, there are gifts from Father Vandeveld.



IGLOO CHURCH — Father Vandeveld conducts a Christmas Eve Midnight Mass in the igloo church.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you and your family the happiest of holidays.

Thanks for your support!

HORN'S GREENHOUSE

225 Walnut St., South Side St.

HORN'S GIFT SHOP

111 N. Court St.

and balloon-bursting races, with candy for the winners. Tomorrow the families will return to their homes, to wait patiently for spring. For a few days they shared an interlude of peaceful joy and laughter, during Christmas at Pelly Bay.



1968 Season's Greetings

May the joy and peace of Christmas be with you.

TO ALL, OUR THANKS AND BEST WISHES

RADCLIFF CLEANERS

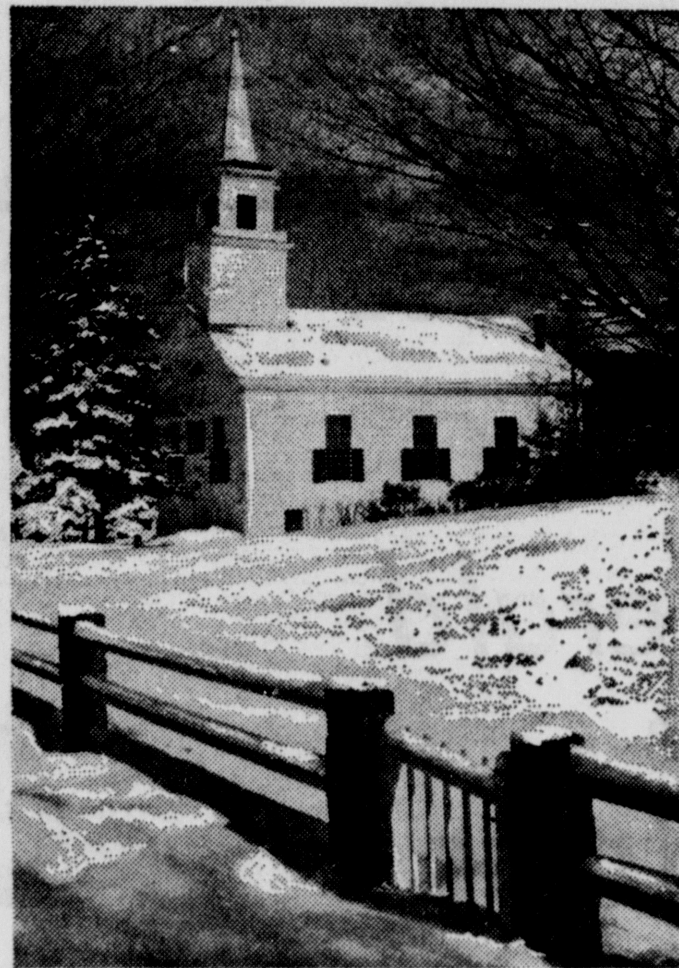
215 E. Main

Tenor In Debuts

NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Tucker will perform for the first time at La Scala next May in a new production of Verdi's "Luisa Miller."

He will sing Rodolfo, the part which he sang at the Metropolitan Opera last season when "Luisa Miller" was revived after being out of the Met repertoire for 37 years.

Tucker also sings this season in Verdi's "Il Trovatore," opening the season at Florence's Teatro Comunale in December and in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" as his debut at the Teatro Dell'Opera in Rome.



Merry Christmas

In the snowy hush of a winter landscape, a church steeple seeks the sky
... and we see the quiet contentment of Christmas, spreading its joys everywhere. That your joys be many, is our holiday wish for our valued friends and customers.



Circleville Mobile Homes

Power Equipment Center

Divisions of

ELSEA, INC.

1265 N. Court St.

1968



Merry Christmas

Our sincere thanks for allowing us to serve you.

The Management and Employees of



Landmark Store

312 W. Main St.

The

Savings BANK

A Good Bank In A Good Community

Large Family Makes Christmas Most Wonderful Time Of Year

By MARION SINES
Herald Staff Writer

Christmas for children is the most wonderful time of the year. Not only do they find great pleasure in giving and receiving gifts but the real meaning of Christmas to them is even deeper than to most adults. They see in their minds the events of that Holy Night so many years ago in vivid, clear factual pictures.

The children in a home at Christmas means more happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Frericks of 334 Meadow Lane find their ten children make the season very special. As each Christmas arrives it is more enjoyable than the last because the children add more and the family is building its traditions with its growth.

The children are Kathy, 17; Mark 16; Tom, 14; Mary Ellen, 13; Anne, 11; Sue, 9; John, 8; David, 6; Jim, 5, and Matt 3. The younger members of the family attend St. Joseph's School and the others are in Circleville Junior and Senior High Schools.

A new project added this year involves a small sack with pieces of straw. Each time a good deed is done by one of the smaller children they are permitted to place one piece of straw on the nativity scene.

THE children find great joy in earning their own money to purchase gifts. The girls babysit, Mark works partime in a

grocery store and Tom finds odd jobs to help with his gift buying.

The older children take great pride in decorating the tree. Since the family is large many friends come to their home and this gives them extra incentive to make the tree attractive.

Mrs. Frericks says that open house exists during the entire holiday season. Kathy and Mark will entertain members of the Science Club Sunday evening after carolling. Anne will host a group of neighbors after their carolling.

Santa Claus always finds his way to the Frericks' home on Christmas Eve. The opening and displaying of gifts consumes a large amount of time and the children enjoy watching the presents they have given being opened as much as opening their own.

Christmas Day means the traditional turkey dinner with all the family favorites prepared. Guests will be Mrs. Frerick's parents, Mr. Frerick's mother, and aunt and an uncle.

Part of the family attends midnight Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where they are members, and the rest of the family goes Christmas morning.

THE children help each other in many ways. They seem to enjoy each other and all have great vitality. Mrs. Frericks says the hours between 3:30 and 6 each school day are very busy. Each child has something

to relate of the day's events and they are all hungry. She stated that ten children at the age they are now are much easier to care for than the first five when they were young and not in school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frericks came to live in Circleville from Indiana in 1950 and say that

This Year's Toys Draw On Advanced Technology

Toys will cost more this Christmas. But they will do more too.

Prices generally are 1 to 5 per cent higher than in 1967.

The toys in the stores this year include slide projectors, sound movie projectors, phonographs, fun house cameras, and looms with flying shuttles, hair dryers along with tumbling dolls, radio-controlled cars and giant hot pink stuffed llamas.

"They draw on the technology of the real world," a toy manufacturer said.

They do, but the toys, of course, have a childlike cast.

A slide projector, dubbed Ugly Mugly, projects colored pictures when you open its mouth and pull its tail.

Engineers have developed a specially treatel plastic film that shrinks when it is heated. As a toy it becomes Shrinkies,

Circleville is really home to them now. The family is looking forward to this Christmas season with more zest than usual as they are participating in more things such as making decorations, cooking, buying, wrapping, carolling and entertaining friends.



GOOD DEED REWARD — Shown placing straws on the Nativity Scene in the Frericks home are Matt and Jimmy. Each of the small children is permitted to place a straw in the manger for each good deed accomplished during the days preceding Christmas.



Everyone's singing out in merriment and joy, announcing to the world that it's Christmas! And it's our time to thank you, customers, for your patronage.

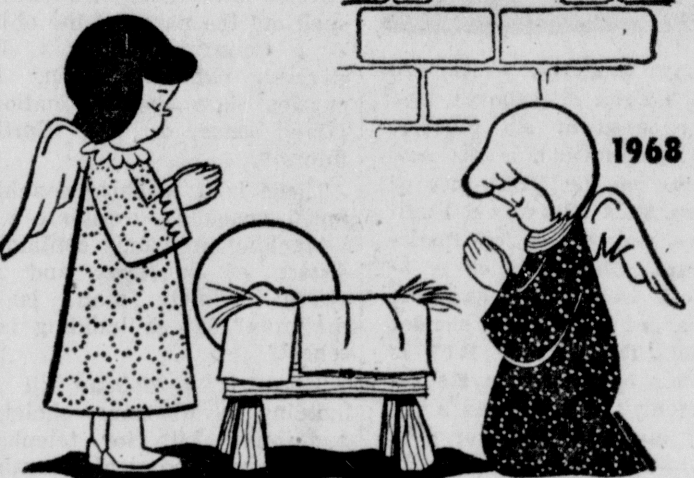
JENKINS SUNOCO STATION

320 W. Main St.



G. C. MURPHY CO.

The Blessings of Christmas



Fill your happy hearts anew which the blessings of Christmas bring to you.

PRAIRIE LANES
CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



READY FOR SANTA — The Christmas tree and the Frericks home are decorated and an aura of expectancy pervades the house as the arrival of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve is eagerly awaited. Shown (standing) from the left are the father, Edward Frericks, Tom and Mark; seated are Mrs. Frericks, Kathy, Sue, Mary and Anne; kneeling are Jimmy, David, Matt and John.

This Year --- Send The Herald as a Christmas Gift!

Give over 300 daily reminders of your thoughtfulness thru the coming year!

MAIL THIS ORDER FORM BELOW TO:
THE HERALD CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT,
P. O. BOX 440, CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



The Herald will send an attractive gift card to the person to whom you are giving the subscription!

← **USE THIS ORDER BLANK!**

Sender's Name:
Address:
(New subscriptions will begin with The Herald's Christmas Edition on Dec. 23, 1968. If you wish it to start at another time please advise).
For enclosed remittance please send The Herald For Months to:
Name:
Address:

IT'S CHRISTMAS AGAIN

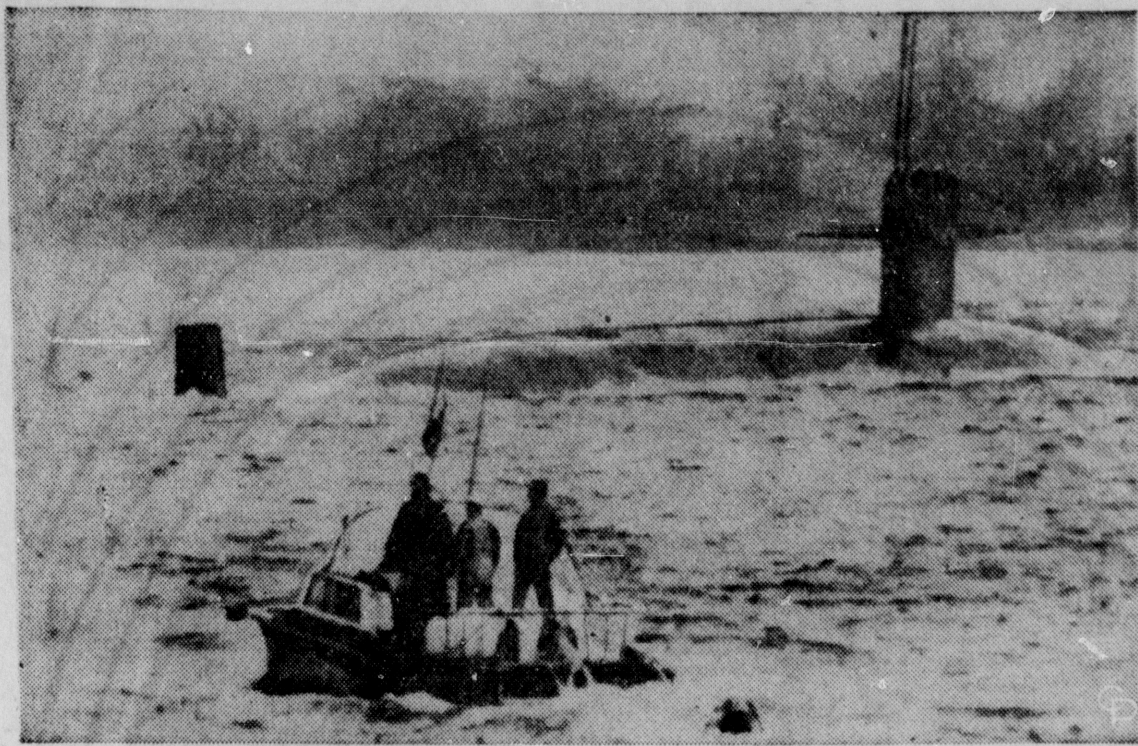
And once again those beautiful carols of Yuletide remind us of the friends we cherish and hold dear. For one of the greatest joys of Christmas comes from greeting you personally and recalling our pleasant associations. Pledging their continuance comes from the bottom of our heart.

We wish you much happiness during the holiday season and may good health and happiness be yours during the New Year that lies ahead.

Third National Bank
MEMBER FDIC

Subscription Rates:

By Carrier	By Mail — Pickaway County	By Mail — Elsewhere in Ohio	By Mail — Outside Ohio
1 Year — \$26.00	1 Year — \$12.00	1 Year — \$14.00	1 Year — \$18.00
6 Mos. — \$13.00	6 Mos. — \$ 6.50	6 Mos. — \$ 8.00	6 Mos. — \$10.00
3 Mos. — \$ 6.50	3 Mos. — \$ 3.50	3 Mos. — \$ 4.50	3 Mos. — \$ 6.00



UNWELCOME VISITOR—A radioactivity check boat pulls alongside as the U.S. nuclear-powered submarine Plunger arrives at the U.S. naval base at Sasebo, Japan. Residents of Sasebo were worried about possible radioactivity and about 100 student radicals clashed with police to protest arrival of the submarine. (Radtopphoto)

Adult 'Toys' Top Items This Year

Who said toys are only for tots?

Toys like Instant Insanity, Monopoly, Thinking Man's Golf, Shakespeare, Afrika Korps, Russian Scrabble, Skittles, French Puff Billiards and Go are aimed at grown-ups.

Contact games for teen-agers, sports games for home fans, and brain teasers, art puzzles and action games for the whole family have soared in the past five years.

A major toy store chain, F.A.O. Schwarz, now includes a "Toys Are for Grown-ups, Too" section in its Christmas catalog.

Book stores offer games for harried executives. They range from Motion Teaser, with its five polished steel balls demonstrating Newton's law of action and reaction, to Twister,

Don't let holiday driving make a Scrooge out of you. Your Highway Safety Department asks you to keep the Christmas spirit when you drive. Heavy traffic can be annoying, but the few seconds you may save in taking foolish chances aren't worth it. An accident could be the result. An accident means time, money, injury or worse. So make sure you drive with care and make certain you and all your passengers are secure with safety belts or harnesses. Have a safe holiday season.



HAIR TODAY, gone tomorrow? Not if Ypsilanti, Mich., high school teacher Roy A. Ashmall (above) can help it. He refused an order from the Willow Run High School principal to have his hair cut, and got "some time off," but no suspension. Ashmall says his hair is not the real issue. He says the real issue is younger teachers — he's 28 — wanting more classroom freedom.

the game that has tied up millions of teen-agers — and others — in knots.

The real life games include Traffic which provide penalties for violating the rules of the road. The winner ends up with a Cadillac and a string of garages.

The sports games run through golf, pro football, basketball, big league baseball, sailing and harness racing. Occupational games deal with advertising, real estate, hotel management.

There is a whole series of strategy games based on World War II battles, carefully recreated after research. One, Blitzkrieg, is three games in one — an introduction for beginners, a tournament and an optional tournament for strategy fanatics.

Word games have a special set of fanatics of their own. The Aly Khan bought two king-sized poolside Scrabble games for \$850 apiece last Christmas. Regular size Scrabble now comes in French, Spanish, German and Russian as well as English, and there are Scribbles sets for travelers to while away the time. Women have organized clubs to play Yahtzee, which started out as

a favorite of men.

The ancient game of chess has found renewed favor. There is a Chess Tutor to help upgrade techniques and a new version of the game — football chess, played with 11 men instead of 16, a quarterback instead of a king.

Not So Equal

NEW DELHI (AP) — The public relations department of Kerala, a south Indian state run by a Communist-led coalition government, has placed an ad complaining of discrimination by the central government.

The ad, appearing in the leftist daily Patriot, complains that New Delhi reduced rice imports to Kerala in retaliation to the election of the state's "popular ministry."

Forest Of Fruit Trees

DENVER (AP) — The latest count by the Colorado Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows the state has 1,465,270 peach, apple, cherry and pear trees growing on 15,092 acres.

Rings A Bell

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The fire chief at Brighton is well named. He is Earl Klang.

The Dyckman House in New York City has been registered as a National Historic Landmark. It is a Flemish farm house from the 1700s, with a stoop and gambrel roof shaped like a wide, flaring bell. During the Revolutionary War the British burned down the original Dyckman House. In 1783 William Dyckman built the present house on the same site.

Air Service Stepped Up

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Direct air service between the United States and South Africa has doubled. Pan American Airways added a second New York - Johannesburg flight each week via west Africa.

South African Airways, Braniff International and Pan Am are studying plans for service between the two countries on a still untapped route — via South America.

Reindeer Herd Roams In Redmond, Ore.

REDMOND, Ore. (AP) — Twenty little red-nosed Rudolfs roam a Central Oregon range amid the sagebrush and juniper trees, waiting for Santa Claus thousands of miles from the North Pole.

They belong to the herd at John Zumstein's Redmond Reindeer Ranch along U.S. 97. Zumstein has 60 reindeer that are booked for Christmas season appearances in five Northwestern states, 10 cities in Canada and Honolulu.

He brought his first 10 animals to Redmond 18 years ago, but none of them survived the local diet. So Zumstein analyzed their natural food — tundra moss — for nutrients, fibre and other contents. The results was the development of a substitute food with the same proportions of each item. Now professors from the University of Alaska seek his advice on the care of reindeer, Zumstein says.

Thousands of tourists visited his ranch in 1954 to see what Zumstein said was the first reindeer calf that survived birth in the United States.

Your Highway Safety Department urges you to make this a death-free holiday season by driving carefully at all times. Observe all the rules of safe driving and make certain you and your passengers have safety belts fastened securely every time you travel... long or short distances. Make this a safe, happy season for all.

He named it Rudolph and sent it on tour with Santa Claus during the holiday season.

When Rudolph reached full size, he was replaced by a rare all-white calf, also born at the Redmond ranch.

The first display of reindeer went to Hawaii two years ago. The stockage was swamped with more than 12,000 visitors the first day, Zumstein said.

The rancher, his reindeer and about 20 employees traveled 8,000 miles last Christmas, appearing in holiday parades, in Christmas displays and supermarket promotions.

Despite the success of his breeding program, it is still necessary to import a few deer each year to prevent in-

breeding. When reindeer become too closely related, they no longer grow the huge racks of antlers that wide-eyed youngsters associate with Rudolph, Blitzen and the rest of the team.

Bookmobile To Tonga

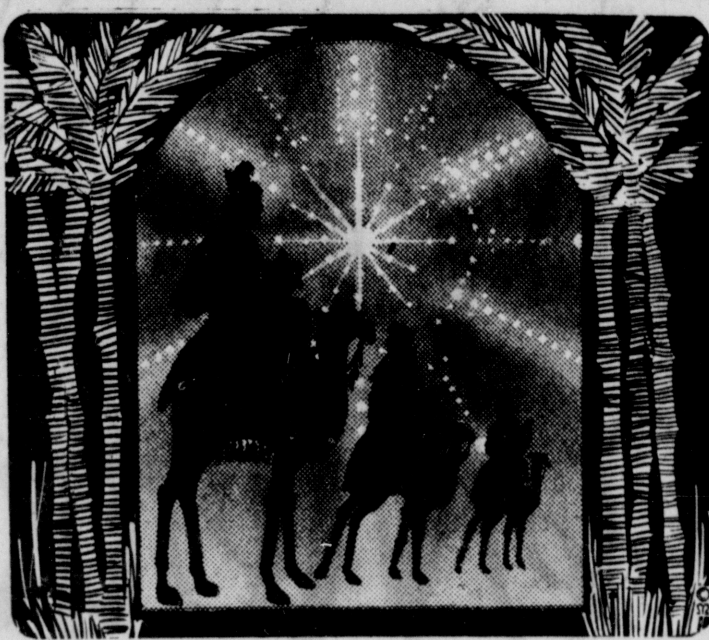
HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's state librarian, James Hunt, says a bookmobile will be sent to Tonga in the South Pacific.

Hunt says Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns has asked that a bookmobile be sent to the independent kingdom some 3,000 miles southwest of Honolulu. One now in use in Honolulu will be sent to Tonga in about six months, when new bookmobiles for Hawaii arrive.

Suicides Prevented

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The founder-head of the South African Suicide Prevention Center, formerly known as Suicides Anonymous, says his organization saved the lives of 12,000 would-be suicides in the last eight years. Sam Bloomberg also noted there is a comparatively low suicide rate among non-whites.

Sixty-two per cent of Northwestern University students do not smoke, according to a survey. Of those who do smoke, 42 per cent started smoking in college, 45 per cent started in high school and the rest started before high school.



Silent Night

May the spirit of that night, on which the Saviour was born, shine upon you in this Christmas season.

Grateful thanks for your continued good will.

J.B. CIRCLEVILLE FLOORS

Lancaster Pike
Across from
Bible College



Second National Bank

OF
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
YOUR FULL SERVICE BANK
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Accounts Insured to \$15,000.00

Illness Victims Listed

HONOLULU (AP) — The Oahu Health Surveillance Program shows an estimated 56,700 persons, or 10 per cent of Oahu's (Honolulu) resident population, suffer from asthma or hay fever or both — the most frequent types of chronic health condition reported.

Forty-five per cent of those afflicted were persons under 17 years and 42 per cent fell in the 17-44 age bracket.

In 1681 William Penn decreed in his Pennsylvania colony that one acre of forest should be left standing for every five acres that were to be cleared.

Prickly Pupil

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A baby porcupine named Poin-dextress lives in a good home — the Hellgate School.

The infant rodent was born by Caesarean operation recently when Dr. Reed Marbut discovered the rodent's mother had no chance to live.

The eighth grade students at Hellgate came to the rescue and have cared for the offspring.

They take turns feeding it a condensed milk mixture with an eye dropper.

Silver now is primarily an industrial element. It goes into the manufacture of everything from electric toasters to guided missiles.

Attend Your Church CHRISTMAS DAY

Observe His birth in the most fitting way — worship in the church of your choice!



The churches of your community welcome you to worship services at this Christmas season.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
119 W. Main — JEWELERS — Est. 1854



To wish you the joys of Christmas

In the fine and happy tradition of the holiday season we wish to extend our greetings to our customers, old and new. May you enjoy the festivities and delights of this special time as your families gather in joyous celebration. Thank you for your loyal trust and support. Your warm friendship makes us feel very proud. Merry Christmas.

BASIC Construction Materials

200 E. Corwin St. Circleville
FORREST "Skip" GREENO JAMES "Press" DAVIS
CHARLES BOLTENHOUSE STEVEN DAVIS
CLYDE FULLER BIRL TATMAN
ED WITHERS TOM SMITH
RICHARD C. "Dick" SHAW

GREETINGS

May the spirit of Christmas present bring you everlasting joy and good cheer. We take pride in your friendship and sincerely appreciate your loyalty to us.

THE COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

1154 N. Court St. — Circleville

Christmas Stars Guide Arctic Goodwill Airmen

By STEVE LIBBY

Written Especially for Central
Press and This Newspaper

When the last full moon before Christmas beams its soft, gentle glow across the vast expanse of Canada's snowy white vistas of the desolate Northwest Territories, a modern day Santa Claus in a 20th century "sleigh" appears overhead. This Santa — and his helpers — bring cheer to the few remote Canadians who live scattered over the vastness.

The people who live there turn to the south and huddle against the bitter chill of sub-zero temperatures for an airborne Christmas party.

In a 6,000-mile mission across the top of the world, a big four-engined turboprop aircraft bearing the designation of the Royal Canadian Air Force appears on the distant horizon. The captain and his co-pilot even dress as Santa Claus in the plane, for their good-will mission.

The specially-selected "dropping crew," wearing parachutes and life-lines, are trained para-rescue personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force. They drop toys, Christmas trees, special holiday foods and messages from friends and relatives a thousand miles and more to the south.

The hatch of the giant aircraft opens, its maw gaping into the eternal wintry blackness of night in the polar regions, and the captain advises his drop-crew, via intercom, precisely when to parachute out the Christmas cheer.

The Santa Claus air drop has been tremendously successful every year. It's an Arctic tradition for members of the RCAF's 435 Squadron from Edmonton, Alberta, and the group seeks out a score of tiny settlements hidden in the immense void which is Canada's northland.

On the snow and ice below, the people wait, eager for the big aircraft to appear on the horizon. They are used to the snow and ice and bitter extremes in temperature. They have lived in this eerie glow all their lives—a glow in the Moonreflected light from a Sun not to be seen again for another 100 long, dark days.

Suddenly, from out of the darkness, with running lights flicking red and green in the traditional Christmas colors, the plane appears in the distance. She circles low overhead, Eskimo families waving frantically beside signal fires, then the big plane lifts up and away, leaving behind a trail of large wicker baskets floating earthward by parachute to the waiting hands below.

Softly, they drift down, tiny guide-lights winking on each basket until, on the snow,



SANTA PLANE — Santa Claus (Flt. Lt. Colin Dobbin) happily steers his up-to-date "sleigh" — it's really an RCAF Hercules, laden with gifts.

running forms capture them and return them to tiny igloos or hand-hewn houses in the settlement.

Off into the bright full Moon the RCAF plane continues on her way — an airborne courier of true Christmas spirit as she disappears into the never-ending dark of the Arctic night.



Merry Christmas

The best of hopes are extended to you for a warm, happy holiday with friends you hold near and dear. And it is time to thank you for your loyal patronage.

Col. Jim Ford, Manager

and Employees of

Pickaway

Horse & Pony Sales



Merry Christmas

It's here again... the season to be jolly... the season of warm enjoyment shared with friends and loved ones. And a wonderful time for us to express our thanks for your loyalty and consideration. Merry Christmas!

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

474-3296



Merry Christmas

The stockings are hung by the chimney with care... there's an air of breathless expectation as the children eagerly listen for the sound of Santa's sleigh bells. As this glad spirit of Christmas spreads through every home, we wish for you and your family all the joys of giving and receiving, all the true blessings of the season. May your holiday be rich in good health and good cheer. To everyone, sincerest "Merry Christmas" greetings... and "Thank You".

From All
Of Us At

THE HERALD

Editorial

RICHARD DAVIS, Editor
STEVE JONES, Sports Editor
MARION SINES, Women's Page Editor
BETTY DAWLEY, Staff Writer
JOHN PURCELL, Staff Writer
MIKE VAUGHAN, Sports

Advertising

TOM PURCELL, Advertising Manager
JOHN RYAN, Advertising Solicitor
SARAH WINNER, Advertising Solicitor
LINDA BLUE, Classified Advertising

Business Office

ELOISE HANLEY, Bookkeeper
ELOISE DRAY, Circulation Manager
SANDRA BARNETT, Circulation
GERALDINE McGAFFNEY, Clerk
PAUL F. RODENFELS, Publisher

Mechanical Dept.

WILLIAM HALSTENBERG, Mech. Supt.
CECIL ANDREWS, Linotype Operator
MARK SCHUMM, Linotype Operator
PETE NEFF, Ad Compositor
GEORGE WELLER, Ad Compositor
LEON SIMS, Page Makeup
LARRY LEIST, Page Makeup
JERRY STARKEY, Page Makeup
CHRISTOPHER MEENACH, Page Makeup
ETHEL GALLOWAY, Teletypesetter Operator
DONNA JEAN YOUNG, Teletypesetter Operator
BETTY TRACY, Proofreader
MARVIN DEAN, Machinist
GEORGE PATRICK, JR., Machinist
WALTER HALSTENBERG, Pressman
CHARLES R. WHALEY, Stereotyper
THEODORE DUMM, Stereotyper
MILTON DAVIS, Circulation
JACK WHITE II, Mail Room
WILLIAM WHITE, Mail Room
ROBERT BENSONHAVER, Mail Room
MR. AND MRS. HARRY SABINE, Custodians

Lack Of Snow Doesn't Hinder Yule Mood

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lack of snow may make it hard for Southern California residents to observe a traditional White Christmas, but they have little trouble getting into the mood.

Parades abound, resorts spring to life and homeowners festoon their houses with lights, decorations and imitation snow. One sign that the holiday season is under way is the annual Hollywood Santa Claus Lane Parade of Stars in late November, when 200 motion picture, radio and television personalities parade down Hollywood Boulevard.

The area's Mexican heritage is reflected in the annual Las Posadas celebration on Los Angeles' Olvera Street. The ceremony, which begins Dec. 16 and continues every night through Christmas Eve, is a candlelight procession that symbolizes Mary and Joseph searching for lodging in Bethlehem.

Each evening's procession is climaxed by the breaking of a pinata, a decorated pottery container, and the distribution of 1,000 pounds of candy to children.

Parades with a Western flavor include one at El Centro with a stage coach once ridden by Billy the Kid and one in Bakersfield, where Santa Claus shares the spotlight with Miss Wool and the Cotton Princess.

And naturally, Californians give water — after all, snow is only frozen water — a role in the celebration of Christmas. Aquatic parades are held each year at Long Beach, Newport and Los Angeles.

Although December usually brings clear weather, temperatures in the mid-60s and an average of only one day of rain in the final week, homeowners do their best to make decorations create a mood of traditional winter.

They decorate palm trees or evergreens growing in their front yards and many neighborhoods participating in lighting contests.

For those who need real snow to make the season complete, there are snow-covered mountain areas — when the weather cooperates — a couple of hours from downtown Los Angeles.

Blase New Yorkers Drop Cynic's Pose For Santa

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Manhattan, courted by kings and commoners is usually indifferent to strangers. After all, millions of tourists come here yearly.

Only one visitor always takes the Big Town by storm, that familiar fat figure in the red suit — Santa Claus.

For 11 months of the year, the average New Yorker is wary, suspicious and often seemingly inconsiderate of others. He isn't by nature cruel or callous. Life here, simply as a matter of survival, tends to make him reserved, withdrawn, engrossed in his own problems.

He is under pressure from morning to night. Existence is a stern battle — a fight to winnow his way into a mobbed subway car, a fight to get a seat in a crowded luncheonette, a fight to carve out some kind of success niche for himself in a world of cold concrete canyons, where he who hesitates has probably already lost.

All this takes a toll of ordinary courtesies common throughout the rest of the nation. It has won the average New Yorker the reputation of being selfish, rude, lacking in civic pride, and disinterested in anybody's welfare except his own.

In a city inhabited by more men than saints, he feels

he has to keep his guard up at all times.

With one exception. That is at Christmastide. He gladly lets down his guard then and willingly joins Santa's ho-ho-ho brigade.

Christmas doesn't just happen in Manhattan. It erupts like a gigantic Fourth of July fireworks display. It is carefully planned but has the spontaneous excitement of a carnival in Rio de Janeiro.

It begins right after Thanksgiving when the great department stores wrap their sedate exteriors with bright holly and millions of lights. The shelves are loaded with splendid gifts, making a scene so colorful it looks as if Mother Nature had preserved the gigantic pageantry of autumn intact and moved it indoors.

A \$75,000 diamond brooch for a rich man's bride, a one-man submarine, a \$10 bottle of perfume, a toy for a child, those \$1.98 iridescent neckties that Aunt Martha always inflicts upon her dubiously grateful nephews — all are here, millions of presents culled from the world's marketplaces.

But the season really gets under way when, early in December, the 60-foot-plus Christmas tree is lighted in Rockefeller Center. It has become an annual ceremony, replete with caroling, and in the ensuing weeks many people living in outlying areas drive

miles to view the tree.

Park Avenue, usually adorned only by the changing ruby and emerald necklace of its traffic lights, blossoms with dozens of small Christmas trees, too.

Soberly clad Salvation Army lads and lassies ring bells, blow trumpets and sing the seasonal songs of hope and cheer. On plush Fifth Avenue Bowery bums, sworn off the bottle for the duration, preside in Santa Claus costumes over iron kettles wherein passersby drop con-

tributions for the unfortunate. One bartender, using the coins his customers have chunked into a container all year, throws a grand party for orphans, with a turkey dinner and several gifts for all.

The city's vast heart thaws, melts in loving-kindness. People smile, are tolerant, show courtesy. A few crusty old curmudgeons may mutter, "Christmas is for children." It is, of course, but then everyone is a child of soul at Christmas

— or should be.

What if traffic, always at a crawl, slows to a creep? Why lose your temper? Isn't it Christmas?

The spiritual nature of Him Whose birthday is celebrated isn't lost. Churches and cathedrals are thronged. Ten-story-tall crosses of lighted windows gleam at night from darkened skyscrapers.

The miracle touches all. No one at Christmas has to be alone or go hungry. If his plight

be but known, there is warmth for him somewhere — a welcoming word, a seat at a plentiful table.

"Christmas is so wonderful in New York," newcomers often say. "It really thaws out the city. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we had Christmas here all year round?"

To which an older resident is likely to reply:

"No, that wouldn't make New York any better. It would just ruin Christmas."

He Who Hesitates . . .

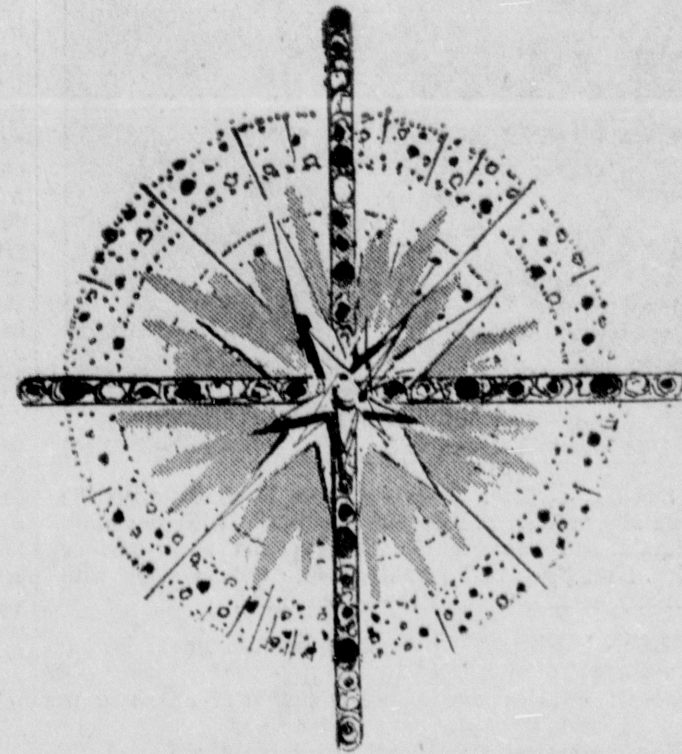
HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — As the gasoline gauge neared zero, Tom Martin suggested to his father that they should make a refueling stop.

The father demurred, claiming he had enough gas even though the gauge indicated otherwise. Besides, continued the elder Martin, "I know there's a station just a few miles ahead."

They coasted into the station and Tom began to laugh. A cardboard sign on the pumps notified customers that the station was out of gas.

Joy and Peace at Christmas

May your spirit be filled with the inspiration and hope of the first Christmas, when a brilliant star blazed a bright path to the manger of the Saviour, thus heralding a new era of hope for mankind. We wish you the joys and pleasures of Christmas celebrated in warm tradition with loved ones and close friends.



To wish you joy... Have a
happy holiday, and accept our pleased thanks!

GORDON'S

Main & Scioto Sts.



Marvine H. Rhoades

County Auditor

Sara M. Dresbach

Clerk of Courts

Lloyd Melvin

County Commissioner

Wayne Hines

County Commissioner

Charles Morris Jr.

County Commissioner

Board of Elections

Frank Marion, Ned Dresbach,
Lucille Dumm and William Stout

Roy Huffer

County Prosecutor-Elect

Henry T. McCrady

County Engineer

Hazel Yeatts

County Recorder

Dwight Radcliff

Pickaway County Sheriff

Robert W. Wood

County Treasurer

William Ammer

Judge of Common Pleas Court

Robert H. Huffer

County Prosecutor

Guy Cline

Judge of the Probate Court

Dick Tootle

County Commissioner-Elect

IT'S CHRISTMASTIME!



This is the season of good cheer when family and friends gather to celebrate the holiday amid sounds of music and laughter, the smell of good foods to eat, presents for all. To faithful friends old and new we offer a "Merry Christmas" and our thanks for your generous consideration.

Hummel & Plum, Inc.

INSURANCE

Cookie History Is Hobby Of Mrs. Russell Skaggs



NATIVITY STORY — Mrs. Russell Skaggs is shown with the nativity scene she made from cookies, complete with the main figures, animals and background. Cookies and their history is one of Mrs. Skaggs' favorite hobbies. She tells a story with cookies for many occasions other than Christmas.

By MARION SINES
Women's Page Editor

To most of us cookies are something sweet and good to eat and nothing seems quite as good as fresh cookies still warm from the oven with a glass of cold milk. To Mrs. Russell Skaggs of 130 Dunmore Road, who has done a great amount of research as well as baking the sweet treats, they mean much more.

Mrs. Skaggs says that cookie baking is an art and was told by one librarian during her research that they felt it was almost "a lost art." After exploring several avenues of research she nearly believed this to be true as it was quite difficult to find material. She now possesses 12 books of cookie recipes and information regarding them.

At the present time there are cookies of all sorts, unbaked, dropped, rolled, refrigerated, molded, bar, pressed, fried and skillet cookies, to name several. She also came across two very unique and different cookie recipes, a teething cookie and a castor oil cookie. To add to the joy of her hobby she collects cookie cutters and has obtained her collection from many states and some from abroad.

The word cookie comes from the Dutch word of Koeje (pronounced coe-ajay) which is further described as being any small, sweet, flat or slightly raised cake. The first cookies were actually small portions of cake batter used to test the hearth or oven heat before the cake itself was put in to bake.

ACCORDING to Thomas Wolfe, American novelist, "There is no spectacle on earth more appealing than that of a woman in the act of cooking dinner or baking for someone she loves." In the Bible, cookies or cakes are mentioned three times. In Genesis, Abraham instructs his wife Sarah, to make ready quickly three measures of fine meal, knead it, and make small cakes upon the hearth. This would indicate that even as far back as that time, there was a difference in flours or in meals just as there is a difference between cake and bread flour today.

In II Samuel, we may read, "Amnon lay down and made himself sick and when the king came to see him, Amnon said

unto the king, 'I pray thee, let Tamar, my sister, come and make a couple of cakes in my sight, that I may eat at her hand.' In verse 8, we read, "So Tamar went to her brother Amnon's house; and he was laid down. And she took flour and kneaded it, and made cakes in his sight, and did bake the cakes."

In Exodus 16:31 is the following passage "... and the house of Israel called the name thereof Manna; and it was like coriander seed, white, round and aromatic; and the taste of it was like wafers made with honey."

Since the "Starving Times" of Jamestown and Plymouth, American women have fed their families remarkably well. Pioneer women moving westward to transform a wilderness into a cornucopia, rolled up their sleeves and cooked everything from buffalo tongue to beaver tail. They baked bread and sweet cakes in makeshift ovens dug into the hillsides, used buffalo chips for fuel and learned to make use of anything that was available.

The cookie is traditionally associated with holidays or holy days in every land on earth. The cookie recipes that we know and use today have come from around the world and handed down from generation to generation.

Plain and hearty cookies were the pleasure of our pioneers. The flavors of sour cream, maple sugar, buttermilk and cinnamon are still among our favorites. Although our tastes may be trained to prefer white sugar to molasses and our eyes to select a fancy frosted cookie rather than a simple oatmeal drop, these cookies of our forefathers have won an enduring place in our hearts.

"COMPANY is coming" is a magic phrase which brings an air of excitement to the house, especially to the kitchen. Often it is these company occasions that prompt us to take the time and effort to bake some delicious delicacy, something to compliment a fragrant cup of coffee or tea. Cookies lend themselves beautifully to easy friendly hospitality.

The name tea cookies originated on Oct. 25, 1774 when 51 ladies met in the home of

Elizabeth King to express their indignation over the British tax on tea. Cookies were served at this event, hence the name of tea cookies.

There are fashions in cookies and they have changed down through the years just as women's dress has changed. One of the earliest favorites were rich with spices from the East Indies, plump with fruits and nuts. These were hermit cookies which originated in the 1880's in Cape Cod. The most popular cookie of the gay nineties was the cinnamon jumble. It seemed every woman and every community had their own special version of this jumble. Although the original jumble was a rolled cookie, our modern version is a drop cookie.

The oatmeal cookie was voted the best of the 1900 to 1910 years. Their nut-like flavor and chewy quality have made them a favorite of families for decades. During 1910 and 1920 ginger creams were chosen as a favorite. Most of the nation's families still lived on farms and in rural areas where molasses was used more commonly than sugar.

During the roaring twenties brownies were new and often requested. Legend has it that the first brownies were actually a fallen cake. Regardless of how they came into being, brownies are the first choice for picnic baskets, carried lunches and boxes sent to children in colleges or men in the Armed Forces. They still seem to head the 'hit parade' today.

During the depression from 1930-35 it was found that the molasses crinkles helped to banish the blues. After the stock market crash, money was scarce and families had to enjoy such simple pleasures as reading aloud, taking nature hikes and visiting friends, and often these cookies were served during the visits.

IN 1935 to 1940 the new type cookie known as the chocolate chip cookie came in use. This luscious new cookie from the

New England Toll House of Whitman, Mass., enjoyed immediate and continuing popularity. It was introduced to homemakers in 1939 on a radio series entitled "Famous Foods from Famous Places."

From 1940 to 1945 war efforts brought simplified baking needs as men went off to war and women took their places in the production lines. Thus, cookie baking and other home tasks had to be speeded up and simplified. Cookies such as the caramel refrigerator ones became popular because the dough could be mixed one day, then sliced and baked the next or whenever convenient.

Dolls Speak
Spanish, Joke

"I think miniskirts are smashing," coos Stacey, a platinum blonde doll.

Stacey is a eral doll, less than a foot tall, and vocal.

So is Randi Reader who spouts off 15 nursery rhymes, from "Baa, Baa Black Sheep" to "The Queen of Hearts" and then says: "My favorite color is blue. If I sit very still, would you draw a picture of me and color a blue dress for me to wear?" It takes seven minutes to quiet her down.

Barbie speaks Spanish — "Me encanta ser una modelo!" — and so does sleevy Drowsy, who says "Se habla Espanol."

They are no match for Charmin' Chatty, however. A 1965 doll no longer made, she spoke seven languages, including Japanese.

Toy makers have come a long way since Johann Maelsel, the inventor of the metronome, made dolls that said "Maman" when their right hands were raised to shoulder level, and "Papa" when their left hands were moved. That was in 1823.

Now, That Kid, a freckle-faced boy, objects "You better put that back or the monster will get you" when you take the slingshot out of his back pocket.

Even the stuffed dolls talk. "You're probably wondering why I'm green. I'm seasick," groans Rascal Rabbit.

During the time between 1945 and 1950 the nation enjoyed a post-war boom. With the men back home and sugar no longer rationed, Christmas holidays were happy indeed. Rich, colorful cookies such as the holiday fruit drops were found to be perfect for all types of holiday hospitality.

The baby boom in 1950 and 1955 followed World War II. Cookies disappeared like magic with the young children in the house. Mothers needed a quick and easy cookie like the salted peanut crisps to fill the cookie jars.

Between the years 1955 and 1960 the pretty, candy-like bon-bon cookies came into vogue. Women were fascinated by these beautiful and delicious cookies which were baked as candies. Excitement of the bon-bon cookies brought more candy-like recipes, such as toffee squares and cream filberts.

Jet travel brought nations closer and ever since the return of our servicemen from overseas, interest in foreign foods has been mounting. Now jet travelers come home anxious to imitate or adapt the exciting and unusual foods that they had enjoyed abroad, thus the popularity of the French lace cookie during 1960 to 1963.

MRS. Skaggs states that her personal vote for the best cookie since 1963 to the present time is the coco drop cookie for it is a delicious, chocolate, cake-like cookie which lends itself to family enjoyment as well as to party affairs. She usually ices them with a rich chocolate icing and finds they are ideal for freezing.

She says that cookies can be used to tell a story. She has cookies fashioned in the greatest story ever told, The Christmas Story, as found in the New Testament. She suggests arranging the cookies and then read from St. Luke, chapter 2.

Mrs. Skaggs is a case worker for the Pickaway County Welfare Department as well as a homemaker. Her husband is a maintenance supervisor at Lincoln Molded Plastic Co. They have two children, Mrs. William (Mary Lou) Smith, who is a teacher's aid at Brooks-Yates School and their son, David, who is 16 years old and attends Circleville High School.

Mrs. Skaggs has taught the beginners' class at Trinity Lutheran Church for the past 25 years. She attends circle meetings and other organizations and lectures about cookies. She also makes other cookie stories, such as patriotic and calendar and to fit many other occasions.

Not So Funny

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Economic sanctions against this breakaway British colony have touched the stage. The Salisbury Repertory Players have been refused permission to produce the American musical "Funny Girl."

New Center In Haifa

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — One of Israel's biggest community centers is rising at Kiryat Eliezer, Haifa. The \$300,000, three-floor building, financed by the Pioneer Women of the United States, will contain a kindergarten, clubhouse, cultural and study rooms and a community hall.



DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217



Merry
Christmas

G & R

MOTOR SALES

109 Pontious Lane

GENE RAMEY

PORK SAWYER



The Dunlap Co.

Williamsport, Ohio



It's an old fashioned but sincere wish...
Merry Merry Christmas to you.

LUTZ'S MARKET

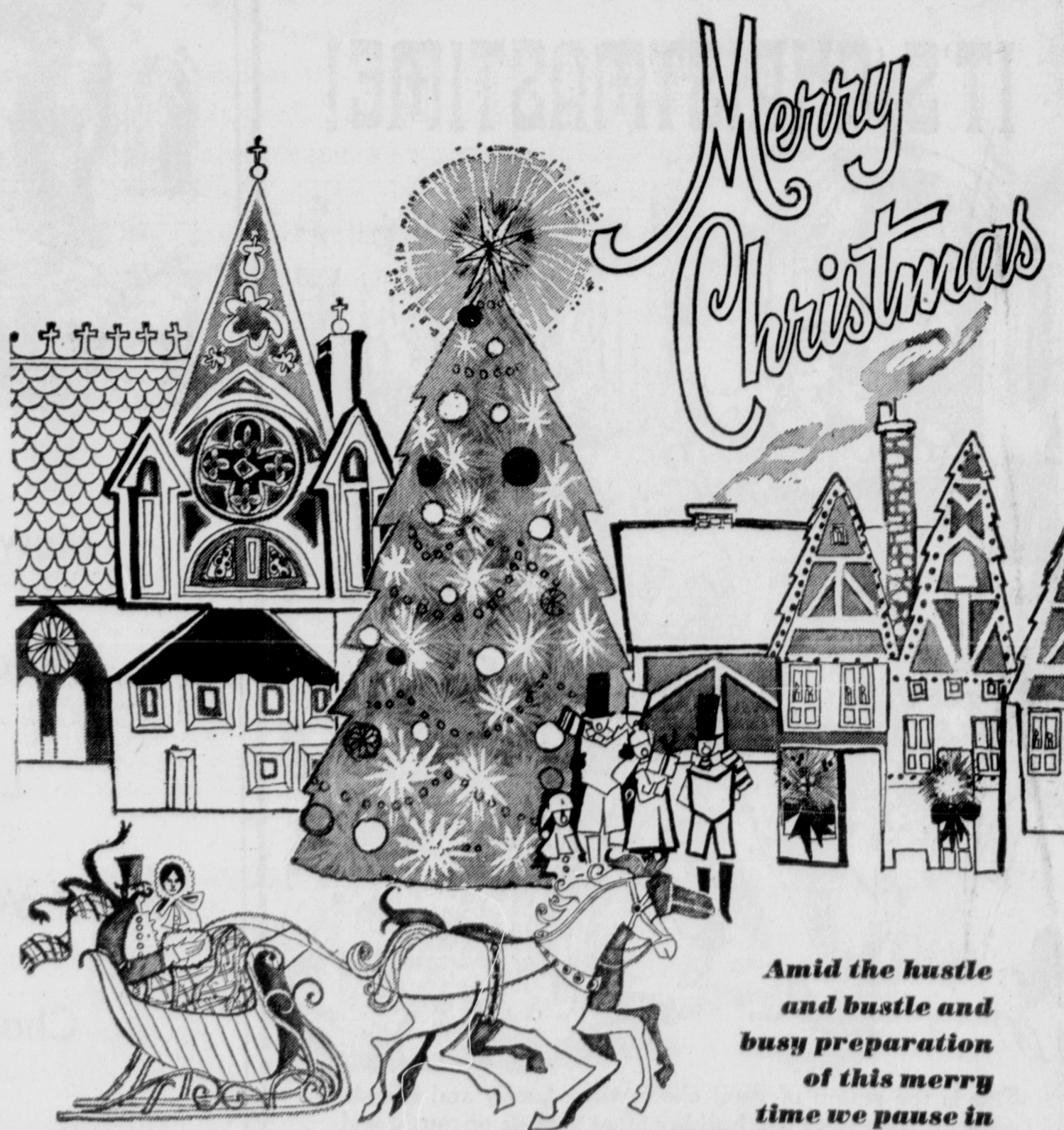
Merry Christmas to All!



Like the sparkling beauty of a snowy landscape, hearts are filled with peace and good will. Over the mountains, through the woods or wherever you'll be at Christmas, we wish you a merry one and sincere "Thanks" for your continued support.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

766 S. Pickaway St.



Amid the hustle and bustle and busy preparation of this merry time we pause in the happy tradition of the season to wish our many fine friends and neighbors all the long-lasting happiness of an old-fashioned Yule. Thanks for your loyal support.

The Children's Shop
& The Deb Shop